Good Evening

Sticker, Sticker, who has a federal sticker for his automobile?

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cases of those diseases develop

before September II the open-

ing of all schools throughout the

county will be postponed an-

other two weeks." Doctor Crist

"The most flagrant violators

of the health ban are the moth-

ers," the county medical director

said. For some unknown reason

they seem to take this serious

situation lightly and many of

them are openly violating the

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practice I propose to take steps

to presecute them. The health

ban must be ebeyed by every-

body. No one is exempt. The

strict enforcement is primarily

to pretect our children and if

anyone is not considerate enough

to cooperate with the rest of

the people then they will be

"Our objective in this crisis is

to prevent the further spread

of these horrible diseases. It

is the duty of every individual

to cooperate to the fullest ex-

tent. Mothers must keep their

children home. They dare not

congregate. This is the last

warning I am going to issue.

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Covers 50 Counties

dren entering certain places.

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

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Scott said the first wound was in- dent. flicted while Mumper's dog chased engineer, said the Germans had Scott's chickens. Scott said he followed the dog home and shot it two former world's champion blindwaste "all those nice bombs" and more times en route before he de- folded player, will be the tournament livered the fatal charge at the director. Mumper cottage. Mumper said the Some of the star players who will dog was licensed. Mrs. Scott testi- compete in the tournament here infled briefly in support of her hus- ciude: band's testimony.

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Frozen foods may soon change the eating habits of the nation, Terra Mitchell advertising manager of the · Frick company at Waynesboro, told members of the Gettysburg Rotary club Monday evening in a talk in which he declared the coming eramay find refrigeration as important . as the generation of heat was in the The directors asked the coopera- last century.

Speaking on "The Eta of Refrigeration." Mr. Mitchell told in a gen-The regular menthly dinner- eral way of the work his company is for military use. A battleship uses of age is affected by the health told what new tools and new mareffect equal to that of the melting of 29 million tons of ice in 24 hours."

he declared. grees below zero, a fraction of a de- Buchanan Valley, told a Times re- cellulose products and plastics after contingents of inductees early in With the emphasis again being gree from "absolute zero" in the porter this afternoon:

Urged by state salvage campaign | President Walter Africa presided officials to make every effort to at the meeting which was held at boost the tonnage of waste paper to w

Hold Memorial Services Tonight

Memorial services for Cpl Horace M. Bushman, 27, first Gettysburgian to lose his life in the invasion of France, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

tor, will use as his sermon. "The Victory of Faith," Special music has been arranged.

The services are open to the

public.

annual Pennsylvania State Chess Federation Tournament over the week-end. This is the first time

There will be one brief business session at one o'clock next Saturday afternoon in the Hotel Gettysburg nament chess extending through Labor Day.

William M. Byland, of Physburgh,

Webb, of Waynesboro, is vice presi-

Tournament Director George Koltanowski, of New York,

In the court charge this morning. Shippensburg, who placed fourth in less than the unofficial total.

After the brief business session Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. tournament play will begin and con-; tinue until six o'clock. Play will continue as follows:

Sunday: 8 a. m. to noon: 2 p. m. to (Please Turn to Page 5)

misunderstanding as to the age of club in a talk Monday evening children who are affected by the Speaking before the weekly dun- Corporal Keller

lette director at Delone high school. He said artificial refrigeration has McSherrystown, reporting on the

Dector Crist visited the Delone more strength and be just as fire 19.

Pro. Theren J. Little, 25-year-old en of Mr. and Mrs. Dannis J. Little. August 12, his parents have been provided by telegram from the War notified by telegram from the War department. Schools in Gettysburg and Adams

county will open for the 1944-45 term. Pfc. Little, who served in the inon Monday, September 11, "If there fantry, had been overseas for about" are no new cases of infantile paraly- $rac{1}{2}a$ year. He was inducted Decembersis or meningitis" between now and 1, 1942, and took his basic training that date, Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Before county medical director, announced induction he was employed at the L E. Beaudin shoe factory in Han-

He is one of four sons in the . Listle family who have entered the, armed forces. Corp. Wilbur John Little is stationed in Mississippi and S 2-c Norman Little is on cuty in the South Pacific. A third brother, Raymond, also served in the Navy but has received a medical discharge.

The Littles reside near Bonneauville south of the Gettysburg-Han-

United States Treasury Department agents were in Gettysburg teday conducting a check of cars; which do not display the \$5 Federal motor vehicle use tax stamp.; and by 2 o'clock this afternoon had reached the Fismes area 16 miles. War armistice was signed and served summonses on a large num- : east of Soissons and reached the where Adolf Hitler forced his terms her of motorists.

Led by J. N. Garrety, chief of the Challens and Vitry. York office of the Department of Troops were less than 50 miles this American force. Internal Revenue, at least six from Verdun where a younger Mar- The second breaching of the in search for violators.

day in Littlestown and teday were, Placards were scheduled to be distributed today throughout the rarning children against throughout the county in the future groops which crossed at Mantes assault are east of Paris was swing. Ecker, Gettysburg, and George health ban violations. The notices it was stated. post a prohibition rule against chil-Stop F. O. Sales

"We're going to continue to check

until we can't find a single car without a stamp." Garrety said. Harrisburg, Aug. 29 (AF)-Fenn-Persons receiving summonses were

Sylvania's infantile paralysis out- ordered to appear at the office of break spread over 50 counties today Deputy Collector of Revenue champion; A. Di Camillo, Philadel- with the Health Department listing. Thomas McSherry, at the post office phia city champion: C. S. Shine, of a state-wide total of 548 cases—far between 10 o'clock this morning and 7 o'clock this evening.

have been justified in pursuing the I. Ash, of Philadelphia, and about Adams county schools were ordered as to stamp sales or summenses is troops of the Seventh Army, in are being pressed against the Amer- Cannes, and Venice, five miles into be kept closed until health as- sued but said the number of each sweeps well west of the Rhone in icans just above Montelimar, some land due north of Cagnes-ad-Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce. The jury in the Scott case fol- Each player in the tournament thorities give permission for them to was "running up to expectations." open. Last week all 16-year-olds Post office employes said today drove through Nimes today, form- The flying column under the miles from Nice and only 20 miles ning adopted a resolution suggest- town; Delbert Brown, Straban town- The tournament will be held in were barred from theatres, churches there had been a heavy demand this ling a solid southern buffer to help command of Brig. Gen. Frederic from the Italian frontier. Reports from other areas listed; prospective purchasers were re- Army already cut off by an Amer- mar area Friday, after inflicting into Allied hands with the sur-Philadelphia, 147 cases, not includa ferred to the Internal Revenue of ican surprise thrust far to the wholesale punishment on at least render of the final holdout enemy

> 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to 5 population '14 miles beyond the out the remainder, continued to garrison in the Toulon area came o'clock in the afternoon to handle Rhone, one French column turned spread out through the entire re-lafter the enemy coastal batteries the summons cases. Garrety said southwest along the coast in a drive gion. that persons not answering a sum- toward the French-Spanish border. Reports from there said roads British and American Naval vessels in Washington.

white notice from the Treasury Department today was the borough ' police car which was parked on ing of timber have netted some Ad- Baltimore street. The borough car is ams county farmers a return of exempt, however, from payment of from 60 cents to \$3.50 an hour for the tax. All vehicles owned and labor spent in farm weedlers in operated by agents of the Fed-"harvesting the annual crop" of eral, state and municipal governtimber, D. E. Hess, farm forester ments are released nom the tax for the county office of the U.S. stamps. Bereugh Officer Lleyd Wis-Soil Conservation Service. U. S ler turned the summons over to Bur-Dr. C. G. Crist. Adams County Department of Agriculture, told dess Fred W. Pieffer at noon to-

from 15 to 25 large refrigeration ban. A 16 year old youngster or kets may mean—and are already day received a telegram from the Transpiranta. units, he stated. "One huge 5,000-; even one approaching 17 is directly meaning—for timberland owners war Department, informing him ton refrigeration unit has a cooling, affected and must achiere to the throughout the nation as well as that his son Cpl. Ludwig L. Keller, were reported massing in Transyl- 600, feeling out German resistance.

"I look for a great expansion in tee more than three years, leaving attained a temperature of 459.4 de- football camp of Delone high at the use of wood, wood products. Gettysburg with one of the first the war." he declared as he pointed 1941. He has been memers over a "We have about 15 or 16 boys in out the many new uses for wood year. He was serving with a tank found to roost less, weigh less, have father heard from him on August

OPEN County Soldier Americans Within Gettysburg R. 5, was seriously wounded in action in France on August 12, his parents have been action to the Wer.

By JAMES M. LONG Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 29 (AP)-Swiftly advancing American troops captured historic Chateau-Thierry and Solssons today in whirtwind advances which carried them over French soil hallowed by their fathers' blood to within 70 miles of Bel-

gium and a scant hundred from the German frontier. Fighting on ground where the men of 1918 routed the Germans in the second battle of the Marne, the GI's of 1944 swept through Chateau-Thierry

and raced northward 25 miles into Soissons in a thrust which was rapidly flanking the whole Pas De Calais department where the Germans launch their robot bombs. A new and more deadly trap might be forming around the remnants of the German Seventh Army, broken In Normandy, and the 15th Army in Pas De Caiais.

At Soissons, where the old first and second divisions helped their Allies win one of the closing battles of the last war, the Americans were 55 miles northeast of Paris. Nearing Verdun

deputy collectors combed the streets. Shal Petain near the start of the Marne occurred 10 miles east of years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. alleys and parking lots of the town last war turned the Germans back Meaux, Crossing on bridges cap- Benjamin Uplinger, East Berlin, with resistance congealed in the tured at La Ferte-sous-Jouarre that was admitted to the Warner hos-The agents made a survey Mon- slogant "They shall not pass."

covering other parts of the county bridgeheads on the Seine northwest where American troops won a his- tured left hip. She was discharged in addition to working in Gettys- of Paris were welden into a solid toric victory on June 21, 1918. burg. Further checks will be made front of 25 to 30 miles when the The whole 85-mile Third Army and Vernon joined hands. The as- ing north to within 20 miles of Zeigler, East Berlin, were dischargsault front pushed 11 miles north Epernay and Vitry—the back door ed as patients.

of the Seine almost to the Rouen- to Verdun-and was 35 miles away : Paris highway. Brilliant Gains

Canadians advanced within sight on a sweeping scale across the scarof Rouen, where Joan of Arc was red battlefields of some 30 years tried and burned. The nearest Ca- ago. nucks were four and a half miles. A Reuters dispatch from Third

the German-Aisne-Somme line and 100 miles east of Paris and a little moved the Allies within 15 miles of over 50 miles from the frontier of the Cathedral of Reims 15th largest, the stolen French province of Lorcity in France. The swift drive north was one of as the boundary of the greater

the most brilliant gains of a single Reich. day in the whole incredible battle record of Lt. Gen. George S. Pat- Fairfield Collects ton's high speed Third Army. (A German broadcast said the

American advance had carried into the streets of Chalons.) Near Rocket Base

Germany and flanking the Nazis be made Wednesday and Thursday rocket bomb coast positions, surged of this week. across the Marne river at two places today, closing the German escape districts will be canvassed on Wedgap across northern France to 76 nesday while Fairfield Station and

within 10 miles of the forest of made for waste paper in this week's Parallel columns driving north Complegne where the First World drive. Upper Marne at two places between on France in 1940. The strategic Aisne river was 16 miles north of

The Americans and British to Chateau-Thierry, 13 miles away, fall in which she suffered a frac-

from the First World War, seige citadel of Reims. It was a mop-up

Army headquarters said Vitry had The American triumphs at Chat- been captured. This would put the eau-Thierry and Soissons cracked Americans across the Upper Marne, raine which the Germans claimed

Salvage This Week

The salvage committee of the Fairfield fire company announced American armor, racing toward today that its monthly collection of the Ardennes invasion route to salvage in the Fairfield section will Outlying communities and rural

Fairfield borough will be covered One spearhead plunged 16 miles Thursday. Residents are asked to northeast of Meaux to Cuvergnon, have their scrap ready for the fire-These U.S. Third Army units were men. A special appeal is being

Child Fractures Left Hip In Fall

Joanna Uplinger, aged about two force continued driving upstream pital Monday evening following a today. George Ford, Hunterstown: Roger

azi 19th Armv [won control of a triangular region] coastal flank late yesterday drove

southern France, reached Uzes and 45 miles from Avignon, north.

morning with at least 25 calls. All taipe out the battered German 19th Butler which reached the Monteli- Thousands of German troops fell one force of 15,000 German troops, resistance in Marseille. McSherry will be in his office from Prom Nimes, a city of 93,756 killing many and possibly knocking. Surrender of the St. Mandrier

Rome. Aug. 29 (AF)—French north of which the fleeing Germans, into Cagnes. 10 miles northeast of vances which placed them five

were heavily bembarded by French, Other French columns extending were strewn with destroyed German -including the French battleship Lorraine and the British battleship

florilla on the Danube and each Count von Chuisen when the Ger

Mescow, Aug. 29 (AP)-Swift Rus- hour, new ships were arriving on the man demanded gasoline, ammuni-

the owners of 40.000 acres of wood- 29. had been slightly wounded in warra, the 16.542 square mile section. Other Russians deep in capitular- of Ostrow-Mazowiecka, 50 miles France. No other details were given of Romania which Hitler gave to ed Romania edged within 45 miles northeast of Warsaw, as part of ad-Corporal Keller has been in serv- Hungary in 1940. The sudden Rus- of Nrasoz. 12th city of the kingdom vances along a 21-mile sector of stan push through passes in the with \$2,000 people, and seriously that front. The Russians approach-Carpathians gave the Red Army the menaced any chance the Germans ed within nine miles of the Narew good base fown of Bretscu on a rail- might have for a stand. road and dishrey

sian drives through Romania ap- Danube and Black Sea coast behind tion and food for his hard-pressed

of the Danube and another knifed sight of Russian troops. Cossacks. Remanian campaign now in its secthe plains before the Romania capi- the 11,000 caged yesterday. Hungarian and German troops tal ranged close to the city of 550,-

The enure Danube delta was in the surrender of monocled Gen. from Lublin, Poland. De Luce said sawmill men in this area begun to lice. His wife was the former Miss Russian hands and troops which Makhai Boike, commander of the both Russian and Polish troops took

The Red Army was moving for- outlank Warsaw. (The German communique said ward on a 200-mile front from post- Establishment of a new bridge-The Russians, "rushing in from all tions inside Transgivanta west of head across the Vistula river only sides," had driven into Buran. 10 the main Carpathian ridge to the 30 miles south of Warsaw was remiles pertheast of Pieest; and 50 Black Sea between captured Sulina ported by Daniel De Luce, Associated land Constanta. Red Star reported Press correspondent, in a dispatch

Burn Airplanes

By HAL BOYLE

Orleans, France, Aug. 20 (Delayed) (AP)—It is a rare day on the bat-tlefront when armored units bag enemy planes, but when the Americans were cleaning up around Orleans our tank destroyers came up so quickly on one airfield a few miles north of the town they caught a bunch of German planes sitting on the ground.

Some of the tank destroyers? crashed right through hangar buildings and ran right over the planes. crushing them. Other units of the column just cut loose with their shells into the planes. It took only: a few seconds to turn them all into; bonfires.

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mons would be dealt with through the office of the United States west and northwest of Avignon for transport and other vehicles. Commissioner of internal Revenue, at least 24 miles to the Uzes area; American forces on the eastern Ramillies. Among the cars receiving the

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Frozen foods may soon change the eating habits of the nation, Terry Mitchell, advertising manager of the Frick company at Waynesboro, told DA members of the Gettysburg Rotary club Monday evening in a talk in which he declared the coming era may find refrigeration as important as the generation of heat was in the last century.

Speaking on "The Era of Refrigeration," Mr. Mitchell told in a gen-The regular monthly dinner- eral way of the work his company is for military use. A battleship uses of age is affected by the health told what new tools and new mar- Albert Keller, Gettysburg R. 4, to- 15 miles inside Hungarian-held tanks and motorized infantry on one week approached 275,000 with from 15 to 25 large refrigeration units, he stated. "One huge 5,000ton refrigeration unit has a cooling effect equal to that of the melting of 20 million tons of ice in 24 hours,' he declared.

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an additional guest.

Hold Memorial

Memorial services for Cpl Horace M. Bushman, 27, first Gettysburgian to lose his life in the invasion of France, will be

tor, will use as his sermon, "The Victory of Faith." Special music

Members of the Gettysburg fire company will attend the services in uniform and will occupy a special section of pews. Employes of The Gettysburg Times, fellow-workers with the deceased, will occupy another special section. The services are open to the

STATE CHESS

annual Pennsylvania State Chess Federation Tournament over the week-end. This is the first time this organization has selected Gettysburg for its convention city.

There will be one brief business session at one o'clock next Saturday afternoon in the Hotel Gettysburg annex followed by 28 hours of tournament chess extending through Labor Day.

The tournament this year, accord-

testified. Scott said he shot at and is president of the federation. D. R. Webb, of Waynesboro, is vice presi-

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Medical Director, today clarified a members of the Gettysburg Lions day. misunderstanding as to the age of club in a talk Monday evening. children who are affected by the Speaking before the weekly din- Corporal Keller

letic director at Delone high school, porter this afternoon:

camp this morning and said he had resistant as metals." been advised that the boys were all Disclosing that only recently have mer before his induction into servover the health ban age limit.

ing principal at Gettysburg high the thousand board feet instead of They have no children. Corporal school, said today there are but by the tract, he also revealed that Keller formerly worked on the Roy seven members of the Maroon foot- four sawmill operators in this sec- Weaver farm, Harrisburg road. and make available all of the old sentative of the Frick company, was ball squad over 17 years of age and tion now are using power saws to for that reason practice drills for fell and cut up trees. Exploding duced to \$2.00 Closed Wednesday and Thursday to arthe squad will be postponed until wedges are another time and labor to 44. Anna Bierer Specialty Shop

"However, if one or more new cases of those diseases develop before September 11 the opening of all schools throughout the county will be postponed another two weeks," Doctor Crist

"The most flagrant violators of the health ban are the mothers," the county medical director said "For some unknown reason they seem to take this serious situation lightly and many of them are openly violating the health rules.

Will Prosecute

"Unless they desist from this practice I propose to take steps to prosecute them. The health ban must be obeyed by everybody. No one is exempt. The strict enforcement is primarily to protect our children and if anyone is not considerate enough to cooperate with the rest of the people then they will be prosecuted

"Our objective in this crisis is to prevent the further spread of these horrible diseases. It is the duty of every individual to cooperate to the fullest extent. Mothers must keep their children home. They dare not congregate. This is the last warning I am going to issue. Any further violations will be

distributed today throughout the town warning children against health ban violations. The notices

Covers 50 Counties

Sylvania's infantile paralysis out-T. C. Gutekunst, of Allentown, 1943 break spread over 50 counties today Deputy Collector of Revenue champion; A. Di Camillo, Philadel- with the Health Department listing Thomas McSherry, at the post office phia city champion; C. S. Shine, of a state-wide total of 548 cases-far between 10 o'clock this morning and

it to creep off and die of its wounds. Henry Hesse, of Bethlehem, former thorities admitted to a hospital Garrety was making all sales in The court explained the circum- state champion; R. Kneeriam, of Dauphin countries first suspented McSherry's office.

Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce, The jury in the Scott case fol- Each player in the tournament thorities give permission for them to was "running up to expectations."

cases, and Johnstown, 50 cases.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County Department of Agriculture, told gess Fred W. Pfeffer at noon to-

ner meeting of the service club of 'Any person who is not 17 years which he is a member, Mr. Hess The Rev. Fr. Cyril J. Alwein, ath- land in Adams county.

Predicts Expansion

the war," he declared as he pointed 1941. He has been overseas over a road and highway. "We have about 15 or 16 boys in out the many new uses for wood year. He was serving with a tank camp. Everyone is 17 years old or which in some instances has been destroyer outfit the last time his found to "cost less, weigh less, have father heard from him on August Doctor Crist visited the Delone more strength and be just as fire 19.

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August 12, his parents have been

county will open for the 1944-45 term | Pfc. Little, who served in the inon Monday, September 11, "If there fantry, had been overseas for about are no new cases of infantile paraly- a year. He was inducted December sis or meningitis" between now and 1, 1942, and took his basic training that date, Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Before county medical director, announced induction he was employed at the L. E. Beaudin shoe factory in Han-

> He is one of four sons in the Little family who have entered the armed forces. Corp. Wilbur John Little is stationed in Mississippi and S 2-c Norman Little is on duty in the South Pacific. A third brother, Raymond, also served in the Navy but has received a medical discharge. The Littles reside near Bonneauville south of the Gettysburg-Han-

CARS WITHOUT

United States Treasury Depart. ment agents were in Gettysburg today conducting a check of cars which do not display the \$5 Federal motor vehicle use tax stamp, ber of motorists.

Led by J. N. Garrety, chief of the Chalions and Vitry. York office of the Department of Troops were less than 50 miles this American force. Internal Revenue, at least six from Verdun where a younger Mar-

in addition to working in Gettys- of Paris were welded into a solid toric victory on June 21, 1918. burg. Further checks will be made front of 25 to 30 miles when the The whole 85-mile Third Army George Ford, Hunterstown; Roger it was stated.

Stop P. O. Sales "We're going to continue to check

until we can't find a single car without a stamp," Garrety said. Persons receiving summonses were ordered to appear at the office of

Garrety would release no figures have been justified in pursuing the I. Ash, of Philadelphia, and about Adams county schools were ordered as to stamp sales or summonses is- troops of the Seventh Army, in are being pressed against the Amer- Cannes, and Venice, five miles into be kept closed until health au- sued but said the number of each sweeps well west of the Rhone in icans just above Montelimar, some land due north of Cagnes-adopen. Last week all 16-year-olds Post office employes said today drove through Nimes today, form- The flying column under the miles from Nice and only 20 miles morning with at least 25 calls. All wipe out the battered German 19th Butler which reached the Monteli- Thousands of German troops fell Reports from other areas listed: prospective purchasers were re- Army already cut off by an Amer- mar area Friday, after inflicting into Allied hands with the sur-

north. McSherry will be in his office from From Nimes, a city of 93,758 killing many and possibly knocking Surrender of the St. Mandrier 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to 5 population 14 miles beyond the out the remainder, continued to garrison in the Toulon area came o'clock in the afternoon to handle Rhone, one French column turned spread out through the entire re- after the enemy coastal batteries the summons cases. Garrety said southwest along the coast in a drive gion. that persons not answering a sum- toward the French-Spanish border. Reports from there said roads British and American Naval vessels mons would be dealt with through Other French columns extending were strewn with destroyed German -including the French battleship the office of the United States west and northwest of Avignon for transport and other vehicles. Commissioner of internal Revenue at least 24 miles to the Uzes area American forces on the eastern Ramillies.

in Washington. Among the cars receiving the ams county farmers a return of exempt, however, from payment of from 60 cents to \$3.50 an hour for the tax. All vehicles owned and labor spent in farm woodlots in operated by agents of the Fed-"harvesting the annual crop" of eral, state and municipal governtimber, D. E. Hess, farm forester ments are released 119m the tax for the county office of the U. S. stamps. Borough Officer Lloyd Wis-Soil Conservation Service, U. S. ler turned the summons over to Bur-

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SCHOOL'S OPEN County Soldier Wounded Abroad Americans Within Gettysburg R. 5, was seriously wounded in action in France on August 12, his parents have been Rugust 12, his parents have been from the West 12 and Mrs. Dennis J. Little, To Miles Of Border

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 29 (AP)-Swiftly advancing American troops captured historic Chateau-Thierry and Soissons today in whiriwind advances which carried them over French soil hallowed by their fathers' blood to within 70 miles of Relgium and a scant hundred from the German frontier.

Fighting on ground where the men of 1918 routed the Germans in the second battle of the Marne, the GI's of 1944 swept through Chateau-Thierry and raced northward 25 miles into Soissons in a thrust which was rapidly flanking the whole Pas De Calais department where the Germans launch their robot bombs. A new and more deadly trap might be forming around the remnants of the German Seventh Army, broken In Normandy, and the 15th Army in Pas De Caiais.

At Soissons, where the old first and second divisions helped their Allies win one of the closing battles of the last war, the Americans were 55 miles northeast of Paris. Nearing Verdun

and by 2 o'clock this afternoon had reached the Fismes area 16 miles War armistice was signed and

of the Seine almost to the Rouen- to Verdun-and was 35 miles away from the First World War, seige citadel of Reims. It was a mop-up

Brilliant Gains

Paris highway.

tried and burned. The nearest Ca- ago. nucks were four and a half miles

eau-Thierry and Soissons cracked Americans across the Upper Marne, the German-Aisne-Somme line and 100 miles east of Paris and a little moved the Allies within 15 miles of over 50 miles from the frontier of the Cathedral of Reims 15th largest the stolen French province of Lorcity in France. The swift drive north was one of as the boundary of the greater

the most brilliant gains of a single Reich. day in the whole incredible battle record of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's high speed Third Army.

(A German broadcast said the American advance had carried into the streets of Chalons.) Near Rocket Base

rocket bomb coast positions, surged of this week.

northeast of Meaux to Cuvergnon, have their scrap ready for the fire-These U. S. Third Army units were men. A special appeal is being within 10 miles of the forest of made for waste paper in this week's Parallel columns driving north Compiegne where the First World drive. east of Soissons and reached the where Adolf Hitler forced his terms Upper Marne at two places between on France in 1940. The strategic Aisne river was 16 miles north of

The second breaching of the deputy collectors combed the streets, shal Petain near the start of the Marne occurred 10 miles east of years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. alleys and parking lots of the town last war turned the Germans back Meaux. Crossing on bridges cap- Benjamin Uplinger, East Berlin, with resistance congealed in the tured at La Ferte-sous-Jouarre that was admitted to the Warner hos-The Americans and British to Chateau-Thierry, 13 miles away, fall in which she suffered a fracovering other parts of the county bridgeheads on the Seine northwest where American troops won a his- tured left hip. She was discharged

Canadians advanced within sight on a sweeping scale across the scarof Rouen, where Joan of Arc was red battlefields of some 30 years

A Reuters dispatch from Third Army headquarters said Vitry had The American triumphs at Chat- been captured. This would put the raine which the Germans claimed

Fairfield Collects Salvage This Week

The salvage committee of the Fairfield fire company announced American armor, racing toward today that its monthly collection of the Ardennes invasion route to salvage in the Fairfield section will Germany and flanking the Nazis' be made Wednesday and Thursday

across the Marne river at two places | Outlying communities and rural today, closing the German escape districts will be canvassed on Wedgap across northern France to 76 nesday while Fairfield Station and Fairfield borough will be covered One spearhead plunged 16 miles Thursday. Residents are asked to

Child Fractures Left Hip In Fall

force continued driving upstream pital Monday evening following a

throughout the county in the future, troops which crossed at Mantes assault arc east of Paris was swing- Ecker, Gettysburg, and George and Vernon joined hands. The as- ing north to within 20 miles of Zeigler, East Berlin, were dischargsault front pushed 11 miles north Epernay and Vitry-the back door ed as patients.

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one force of 15,000 German troops, resistance in Marseille.

won control of a triangular region | coastal flank late yesterday drove Rome, Aug. 29 (AP)-French north of which the fleeing Germans into Cagnes, 10 miles northeast of vances which placed them five

were heavily bombarded by French, Lorraine and the British battleship

Selective cutting and unit selling of timber have netted some Adage of the timber have netted some Adage of tim Into Balkan Fronts

By EDDY GILMORE

proached the great oil center of Russian lines, flying the Red flag. corps.

France. No other details were given, of Romania which Hitler gave to ed Romania edged within 45 miles northeast of Warsaw, as part of ad-Corporal Keller has been in serv- Hungary in 1940. The sudden Rus- of Nrasoz, 12th city of the kingdom vances along a 21-mile sector of McSherrystown, reporting on the "I look for a great expansion in ice more than three years, leaving sian push through passes in the with 62,000 people, and seriously that front. The Russians approachfootball camp of Delone high at the use of wood, wood products. Gettysburg with one of the first Carpathians gave the Red Army the menaced any chance the Germans ed within nine miles of the Narew Buchanan Valley, told a Times re- cellulose products and plastics after contingents of inductees early in good base town of Bretscu on a rail- might have for a stand.

flotilla on the Danube and each Count von Chulsen when the Ger

Ploesti and Bucharest today as one | Already the Ploesti oil field der-Wounded Abroad army poured across a 75-mile stretch ricks, north of the city, were in Prisoners in the whirlwind the plains before the Romania capi- the 11,000 caged yesterday.

the Russians, "rushing in from all tions inside Transylvania west of head across the Vistula river only sides," had driven into Buzau, 40 the main Carpathian ridge to the 30 miles south of Warsaw was remiles northeast of Ploesti and 60 Black Sea between captured Sulina ported by Daniel De Luce, Associated The entire Danube delta was in the surrender of monocled Gen. from Lublin, Poland. De Luce said Russian hands and troops which Makhai Boiko, commander of the both Russian and Polish troops took crossed the Danube on a wide front 14th Romanion division, and said, part. were racing for the Black Sea port "of course Boiko's division is not yet De Luce quoted Col. Gen. Mihail of Constanta and the roads leading in a state for fighting, but the gen- Rola-Zymierski, Polish commander to Bucharest from the east and eral expressed his wish to reform in chief. The general said the Polish

Moscow, Aug. 29 (AP)-Swift Rus- hour, new ships were arriving on the man demanded gasoline, ammunisian drives through Romania ap- Danube and Black Sea coast behind tion and food for his hard-pressed

of the Danube and another knifed sight of Russian troops. Cossacks, Romanian campaign now in its sec-

The Second White Russian Army toppled the communications center river, the crossing of which would

The Red Army was moving for- outflank Warsaw. (The German communique said ward on a 200-mile front from posi- Establishment of a new bridgeand Constanta. Red Star reported Press correspondent, in a dispatch

the division and fight against the Army soon would be 500,000 strong Germans." The commander was with four classes of reservists now

The Russians captured a large | quoted as saying he deserted Gen. | answering a call to the colors.

vass of the town for salvage ma- when he stated that one large hotel evening beginning at 3 p. m.

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Services Tonight

held this evening at 7:30 o'clock

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pashas been arranged.

leans our tank destroyers came up so quickly on one airfield a few miles north of the town they caught a bunch of German planes sitting

crashed right through hangar buildings and ran right over the planes. crushing them. Other units of the column just cut loose with their guns and began whanging their shells into the planes. It took only a few seconds to turn them all into

do, Ill., said "Our boys really shot day until 3 p. m. with a jury debatthe hell out of them."

Surprise Fliers Most of the German fliers, he re-

woods," he said, but "we caught court recessed.

crawled out of the woods. They "not guilty" to stand jury trial. don't like to fight much on the

good job on three frucks loaded with of a charge of drunken driving and Jerries outside Orleans. They just blew them to pieces. We learned resides along the Gettysburg-Litlater that the Germans were coming tlestown highway, of assault and to Orleans from Paris on a three- battery on her former neighbor, C

McGee and two of his friends Sgt. Richard Rossman, of Racine, City, Iowa, pried out plates of un- Monday afternoon with the excepbreakable glass from the cockpits of tion of the charge to the jury which

Leave 5,000 Bombs

There is always a race between when court opens. the Air Corps and ground troops to Frank L. Mumper, Jr., Gettysburg, The tournament this year, accordenemy planes of equipment.

go out and find it or make it," de- from the Scott property. An ex- competing than at any other previ-

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After inspecting the wrecked field hit the dog four times. and its equipment Lt. Parker Fred- Scott said the first wound was in- dent. erick, of Midvale, N. J., an aviation engineer, said the Germans had abandoned 5,000 unused bombs.

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Urged by state salvage campaign

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

sticker for his automobile?

PRICE THREE CENTS

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Sticker, Sticker, who has a federal

By HAL BOYLE Orleans, France, Aug. 20 (Delayed) (AP)—It is a rare day on the battlefront when armored units bag enemy planes, but when the Americans were cleaning up around or-

Pfc Thurman McGee from Eldora- criminal court recessed at noon toing its decision in the case of Harry L. Scott, Freedom township farmer. lated, were caught completely by charged with the malicious killing of a licensed dog. The jury had been "They took off and ran to the out for more than two hours when

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Verdicts Monday afternoon four One American tank did another William Cullison, Gettysburg, guilty convicted Mrs. Ina Duncan, who Robert Harner.

everal of the wrecked enemy planes. was given this morning at 9:30 These are among the most sought o'clock. The jury retired at 9:45 after items of soldier souvenir hun- a. m. If a verdict is reached before afternoon, it will be sealed and read

get to captured air fields to strip charged that Scott shot Mumper's ing to J. W. Stevenson, of Orrtanna, dog while the animal lay under secretary-treasurer of the federation, "If you don't get issued what you porch steps at the Mumper cottage "will be the largest and best ever want in the Army you have got to along Marsh creek, less than a mile held. There will be more players amination on the night of the shoot- ous tournament, and the finest chess "I wish I could find a portable ing, June 3, showed the animal was players in the state will be here." testified. Scott said he shot at and is president of the federation. D. R.

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gested program.

The regular monthly dinnermeeting of the Chamber will be gested program who are affected by the misunderstanding as to the age of club in a talk Monday evening.

Speaking before the weekly dinnermeeting of the service club of wounded Abr.

"Any person who is not 17 years."

letic director at Delone high school, He said artificial refrigeration has McSherrystown, reporting on the sian push through passes in the with 62,000 people, and seriously that front. The Russians approachporter this afternoon:

boost the tonnage of waste paper the YWCA building with 38 meming principal at Gettysburg high the thousand board feet instead of They have no children. Corporal

They have no children. Corporal gathered here, the firemen are call- bers and guests in attendance. They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port "of course Boiko's division is not yet. They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port "of course Boiko's division is not yet. They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port "of course Boiko's division is not yet. They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port "of course Boiko's division is not yet. They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port. "Of course Boiko's division is not yet. They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port. "Of course Boiko's division is not yet. They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port. "Of course Boiko's division is not yet. They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port. "Of course Boiko's division is not yet. They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port. "Of course Boiko's division is not yet. They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port. "Of course Boiko's division is not yet. They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port. "Of course Boiko's division is not yet. They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port. "Of course Boiko's division is not yet." They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port. "Of course Boiko's division is not yet." They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port. "Of course Boiko's division is not yet." They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port. "Of course Boiko's division is not yet." They have no children. Corporal were racing for the Black Sea port. "Of course Boiko's division is not yet." They have no children. They have no childr ing upon local residents to bundle Charles C. Smith, another represeven members of the Maroon foot- four sawmill operators in this sec- Weaver farm, Harrisburg road. and make available all of the old sentative of the Frick company, was ball squad over 17 years of age and tion now are using power saws to for that reason practice drills for fell and cut up trees. Exploding duced to \$2.00 and \$4.00. Sizes For quick clearance. Summer dresses relead to \$2.00 and \$4.00. Sizes 9 to 15.

The squad will be postponed until wedges are another time and labor to 44. Annu Bierer Specialty Short to 44. Annu Bierer Specialty Short to 44. Annu Bierer Specialty Short to 45. Annu Bierer Specialty Short to 45.

county will open for the 1944-45 term Pfc. Little, who served in the in-

"However, if one or more new cases of those diseases develop before September 11 the opening of all schools throughout the county will be postponed another two weeks," Doctor Crist

"The most flagrant violators of the health ban are the mothers," the county medical director said. "For some unknown reason they seem to take this serious situation lightly and many of them are openly violating the

"Unless they desist from this practice I propose to take steps to prosecute them. The health ban must be obeyed by everybody. No one is exempt. The strict enforcement is primarily to protect our children and if anyone is not considerate enough to cooperate with the rest of the people then they will be

to prevent the further spread of these horrible diseases. It is the duty of every individual to cooperate to the fullest extent. Mothers must keep their children home. They dare not congregate. This is the last warning I am going to issue. Any further violations will be

Covers 50 Counties

champion; A. Di Camillo, Philadel- with the Health Department listing Thomas McSherry, at the post office phia city champion; C. S. Shine, of a state-wide total of 548 cases-far between 10 o'clock this morning and

it to creep off and die of its wounds. Henry Hesse, of Bethlehem, former thorities admitted to a hospital Garrety was making all sales in The court explained the circum- state champion; R. Kneeriam, of Dauphin countries first suspended McSherry's office. have been justified in pursuing the I. Ash, of Philadelphia, and about Adams county schools were ordered as to stamp sales or summonses isto be kept closed until health au- sued but said the number of each sweeps well west of the Rhone in icans just above Montelimar, some land due north of Cagnes-ad-

ing of timber have netted some Ad- Baltimore street. The borough car is ams county farmers a return of exempt, however, from payment of from 60 cents to \$3.50 an hour for the tax. All vehicles owned and labor spent in farm woodlots in operated by agents of the Fed-'harvesting the annual crop" of eral, state and municipal governtimber, D. E. Hess, farm forester ments are released 114m the tax for the county office of the U. S. stamps. Borough Officer Lloyd Wis-Soil Conservation Service, U. S. ler turned the summons over to Bur-Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County Department of Agriculture, told gess Fred W. Pfeffer at noon to-Medical Director, today clarified a members of the Gettysburg Lions day.

The Rev. Fr. Cyril J. Alwein, ath- land in Adams county.

Predicts Expansion

the war," he declared as he pointed 1941. He has been overseas over a road and highway. "We have about 15 or 16 boys in out the many new uses for wood year. He was serving with a tank camp. Everyone is 17 years old or which in some instances has been destroyer outfit the last time his the Division in from all time inside. Transviguous most of bed as a few bridge-

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OPEN County Soldier Wounded Abroad Americans Within

Mrs. Dennis J. Little, R. 5, was seriously action in France on is parents have been 70 Miles Of Border

on Monday, September 11, "If there fantry, had been overseas for about are no new cases of infantile paraly- a year. He was inducted December sis or meningitis" between now and 1, 1942, and took his basic training that date, Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Before county medical director, announced induction he was employed at the

> Little is stationed in Mississippi and ne South Pacific. A third brother, Raymond, also served in the Navy

t agents were in Gettysburg towhich do not display the \$5 Fed-

Led by J. N. Garrety, chief of the Chalions and Vitry. York office of the Department of Troops were less than 50 miles this American force. Internal Revenue, at least six from Verdun where a younger Mar- The second breaching of the Joanna Uplinger, aged about two alleys and parking lots of the town last war turned the Germans back Meaux. Crossing on bridges cap- Benjamin Uplinger, East Berlin,

n addition to working in Gettys- of Paris were welded into a solid toric victory on June 21, 1918.

Stop P. O. Sales

possibly be considered cruelty to Pittsburgh; T. A. Baracket, Phila- came from heretofore immune Perry were halted this morning at 11 animals to cripple a dog and allow delphia; A. W. Fry, Hazelton; county while Harrisburg health au- o'clock by the Treasury agents, and

Garrety would release no figures | Rome, Aug. 29 (AP)-French north of which the fleeing Germans into Cagnes, 10 miles northeast of Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce, The jury in the Scott case fol- Each player in the tournament thorities give permission for them to was "running up to expectations." southern France, reached Uzes and 45 miles from Avignon. open. Last week all 16-year-olds Post office employes said today drove through Nimes today, form- The flying column under the miles from Nice and only 20 miles ning adopted a resolution suggest- town; Delbert Brown, Straban town- The tournament will be held in were barred from the Italian frontler. morning with at least 25 calls. All wipe out the battered German 19th Butler which reached the Monteli- Thousands of German troops fell followed in Gettysburg when the township; John E. Palmer, Union public is invited. There is no ad- Reports from other areas listed: prospective purchasers were re- Army already cut off by an Amer- mar area Friday, after inflicting into Allied hands with the surtownship; H. W. Crum, Bendersville; mission. Visitors may walk around Philadelphia, 147 cases, not include ferred to the wholesale punishment on at least render of the final holdout enemy

> the office of the United States west and northwest of Avignon for transport and other vehicles. Commissioner of internal Revenue at least 24 miles to the Uzes area | American forces on the eastern Ramillies. in Washington.

Among the cars receiving the white notice from the Treasury De-

Supreme Headquarters Allied Paris highway. Expeditionary Force, Aug. 29

(AP)-Swiftly advancing American troops captured historic Chateau-Thierry and Soissons today in whiriwind advances which earried them over French soil hallowed by their fathers' blood to within 70 miles of Bel-

the German frontier, Fighting on ground where the men of 1918 routed the Germans in the second battle of the Marne, the GI's of 1944 swept through Chateau-Thierry and raced northward 25 miles into Soissons in a thrust which was rapidly flanking the whole Pas De Calais department where the Germans launch their robot bombs. A new and more deadly trap might be forming around the remnants of the German Seventh Army, broken In Normandy, and the 15th

Army in Pas De Caiais. At Soissons, where the old first and second divisions helped their Allies win one of the clos- miles. ing battles of the last war, the Americans were 55 miles northeast of Paris.

Nearing Verdun

and by 2 o'clock this afternoon had reached the Fismes area 16 miles War armistice was signed and served summonses on a large num- east of Soissons and reached the where Adolf Hitler forced his terms Child Fractures Upper Marne at two places between on France in 1940. The strategic

Brilliant Gains

tried and burned. The nearest Ca- ago.

The American triumphs at Chat- been captured. This would put the eau-Thierry and Soissons cracked Americans across the Upper Marne, the German-Aisne-Somme line and 100 miles east of Paris and a little

The swift drive north was one of as the boundary of the greater the most brilliant gains of a single Reich. day in the whole incredible battle

record of Lt. Gen. George S. Pat- Fairfield Collects ton's high speed Third Army. (A German broadcast said the American advance had carried into

the streets of Chalons. Near Rocket Base

the Ardennes invasion route to salvage in the Fairfield section will Germany and flanking the Nazis' be made Wednesday and Thursday rocket bomb coast positions, surged of this week. across the Marne river at two places | Outlying communities and rural today, closing the German escape districts will be canvassed on Wedgap across northern France to 76 nesday while Fairfield Station and

northeast of Meaux to Cuvergnon. have their scrap ready for the fire-These U.S. Third Army units were men. A special appeal is being within 10 miles of the forest of made for waste paper in this week's Parallel columns driving north Compiegne where the First World drive. Aisne river was 16 miles north of

with resistance congealed in the tured at La Ferte-sous-Jouarre that was admitted to the Warner hosforce continued driving upstream pital Monday evening following a in Littlestown and today were The Americans and British to Chateau-Thierry, 13 miles away, fall in which she suffered a fracering other parts of the county bridgeheads on the Seine northwest where American troops won a his- tured left hip. She was discharged

urg. Further checks will be made front of 25 to 30 miles when the The whole 85-mile Third Army George Ford, Hunterstown; Roger which crossed at Mantes assault are east of Paris was swing- Ecker, Gettysburg, and George Vernon joined hands. The as-ling north to within 20 miles of Zeigler, East Berlin, were discharg

| won control of a triangular region | coastal flank late yesterday drove

from the First World War, seige citadel of Reims. It was a mop-up Canadians advanced within sight on a sweeping scale across the scarof Rouen, where Joan of Arc was red battlefields of some 30 years

nucks were four and a half miles A Reuters dispatch from Third Army headquarters said Vitry had moved the Allies within 15 miles of over 50 miles from the frontier of the Cathedral of Reims 15th largest the stolen French province of Lorraine which the Germans claimed

Salvage This Week

The salvage committee of the Fairfield fire company announced American armor, racing toward today that its monthly collection of

Fairfield borough will be covered One spearhead plunged 16 miles Thursday. Residents are asked to

Left Hip In Fall

bed the streets, shal Petain near the start of the Marne occurred 10 miles east of years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

sault front pushed 11 miles north Epernay and Vitry-the back door ed as patients.

Some of the star players who will compete in the tournament here include: T. C. Gutekunst, of Allentown, 1943 Trapped In France

McSherry will be in his office from | From Nimes, a city of 93,758 killing many and possibly knocking | Surrender of the St. Mandrier 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to 5 population 14 miles beyond the out the remainder, continued to garrison in the Toulon area came o'clock in the afternoon to handle Rhone, one French column turned spread out through the entire re- after the enemy coastal batteries the summons cases. Garrety said southwest along the coast in a drive gion. that persons not answering a sum- toward the French-Spanish border. Reports from there said roads British and American Naval vessels mons would be dealt with through Other French columns extending were strewn with destroyed German -including the French battleship

one force of 15,000 German troops, resistance in Marseille.

vances which placed them five

were heavily bombarded by French, Lorraine and the British battleship

white notice from the Treasury Department today was the borough partment today was the borough police car which was parked on Baltimore street. The borough car is Into Balkan Fronts

France. No other details were given, of Romania which Hitler gave to ed Romania edged within 45 miles northeast of Warsaw, as part of ad-Corporal Keller has been in serv- Hungary in 1940. The sudden Rus- of Nrasoz, 12th city of the kingdom vances along a 21-mile sector of

The wounded soldier was a far- miles northeast of Ploesti and 60 Black Sea between captured Sulina ported by Daniel De Luce, Associated

Capture Flotilla

sian drives through Romania ap- Danube and Black Sea coast behind tion and food for his hard-pressed proached the great oil center of Russian lines, flying the Red flag. corps. Ploesti and Bucharest today as one Already the Ploesti oil field der-Wounded Abroad army poured across a 75-mile stretch ricks, north of the city, were in Prisoners in the whirlwind of the Danube and another knifed sight of Russian troops. Cossacks, Romanian campaign now in its sec-

found to "cost less, weigh less, have father heard from him on August the Russians, "rushing in from all tions inside Transylvania west of head across the Vistula river only sides," had driven into Buzau, 40 the main Carpathian ridge to the 30 miles south of Warsaw was reand Constanta. Red Star reported Press correspondent, in a dispatch The entire Danube delta was in the surrender of monocled Gen. from Lublin, Poland. De Luce said Russian hands and troops which Makhai Boiko, commander of the both Russian and Polish troops took of Constanta and the roads leading in a state for fighting, but the gen- Rola-Zymierski, Polish commander to Bucharest from the east and eral expressed his wish to reform in chief. The general said the Polish

Moscow, Aug. 29 (AP)-Swift Rus- hour, new ships were arriving on the man demanded gasoline, ammuni-

the plains before the Romania capi- the 11,000 caged yesterday.

river, the crossing of which would The Red Army was moving for- outflank Warsaw.

the division and fight against the Army soon would be 500,000 strong Germans." The commander was with four classes of reservists now The Russians captured a large | quoted as saying he deserted Gen. | answering a call to the colors.

HITLER WILL FIGHT IF HE CAN GET MEN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

We are on the verge of the beaten Hitler's great retreat from western liste street. France to the defenses of his own as long as he can find men who are and daughter, Phyllis, and son, John, presence of a large number of relative Bender funeral home, Carlisle returned from a week's vacation frontier where he plans to fight just willing to risk their lives for him.

Events have moved rapidly during the past few hours. Any chance the Germans may have had of holding the strategic line of the Marne river have been nullified by Gen-Doughboys of a generation ago, and his daring thrust fourteen miles northward from Meux on that

This move by the adventurous two-gun commander not only has cut the river, but it has decidedly increased the German danger of being flanked. Meantime westward toward the sea the Canadian-British forces have established another bridgehead across the Seine near the coast, thus increasing the very

The Seine and the Marne form a the obvious intention of the Hitlerwill have to bull out quickly or sufbeen visited on them in the battle of Normandy.

Actually it will be surprising if the Germans aren't already in the process of withdrawing. - Their probable-intention is to make their next big defense on the Somme river in Middle street. the northern tip of France, and perhans on the Aisne, which forms a more or less continuous front with the Somme. The valleys of both these streams were the scene of

Whether the Germans will be able to pull up their socks on the Somme is a matter of some question. They are under increasing pressure from the great and exceedingly mobile Allied forces which are bent on trapping the Nazis against the coast of the English channel. Moreoverand this shouldn't be overlookedthe Allied Air forces are taking a terrific toll from all concentrations moving on the roads.

This zerial slaughter of men, desequent disorganization in Nazi of Pocahontas, entertained Past Dickinson, son of A. S. Dickinson ranks certainly will make it diffi- Great Pocahontas Kathryn Porbes. cult for them to reform for a strong and Great Wenonah Emma Tyler. Maryland. The ceremony was perstand on the Somme. However, they both of Philadelphia, at a covered must make the effort in order to dish luncheon Monday evening. protect their robot-bomb launching only about 20 miles from the English

been energetically building the scaffold on which to hang Herr Hitler. our high command seems to have given another display of acumen in placing the responsibility for the security of Paris in the hands of the French themselves. There still is a certain amount of disorder in the capital and we shall avoid friction by leaving it to the French military to deal with. The situation is such that display of armed authority by fereigners might increase the diffi-

TWO SOLDIERS

returned from 29 months service in the South Pacific.

baugh, also of New Oxford R D Both libels specified serious

femces as grounds for discre-

January 7 of the same year

365th Pighter Group, 387th Figurer Charts Squadron, APO 595, c o Pos'mestra. New York, New York,

The papers rearing Stambaugh .. signatures were returned to Afterney Yake several weeks after he had

PROPERTY TRANSFER

A deed was on file today at the anon Valley college, Annuille, court house showing the following |

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Dr. Charles I. Wassem has reurned to his home in Philadelphia after spending the week-end at the home of his sister. Mrs. Margaret Maguire. East Middle street.

Mrs. Benjamin Lundquist and burg district of the Methodist daughter, Ann Christine, Williams- church, and the Rev. Porter Seiwell, port, are guests of Mrs. Lundquist's pastor of Grace Reformed church, battlefield of Chateau-Thierry, hallowed by the gallantry of our Mrs. C. Harold Johnson, East Broadway. Mr. Lundquist and son, bride was presented in marriage by by members of the Legion post at the Charles, who had been here, have her father, John E. Coffey. The graveside in Evergreen cometery. The returned home.

Moyer, Elizabethtown.

noon Bridge club this week at her <u>bome on East Middle street.</u>

Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West a cousin of the bride. Broadway, is expected to return this evening after a visit with her son, Pvt. McCrea Dickson, Camp Claibourne, La.

visiting her mother, Mrs. H. D. Deatrick. Gettysburg R. D.

the members of the Monday Night Grace Reformed church and is ac-Bridge club this week at her home

The Culveri club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Emmitsburg road.

Miss Mildred Gerber, of York, is spending her vacation with her liamsport-Dickinson Junior college mother, Mrs. Nellie Gerber, East

Pvt. Spener Hoak, Camp Planche, New Orleans, is spending a 15-day from which he will be graduated furlough with his wife and sons at their home at Knoxiyn Mills. He istry of the Methodist church for will report at Camp Reynolds, Pa.

was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. tor of the Centenary Methodist David Irvin, Carlisle street.

S 1/C Kenneth D. Stull, who had been stationed overseas for four months, has arrived home to spend and Mrs. Simon P. Stull. Fairfield R. I. A dinner was served in his boner Sunday at the home of his of enemy troops and from forces brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clair D. Mickley, Arendtsville.

Toxaway Council No. 288, Degree

|HALF-HOLIDAY TO BE OBSERVED FOR MONTHS HERE

have agreed to remain closed every was attired in a blue wool dress with Thursday afternoon throughout the black accessories and a corsage of year except during the month of pink rosebuds. December, Rey W. Wentz, chairman of the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, announced

the last month of the year, are:

Dress Shoppe, Haines. The Shoe Wizard; Zerfing, The Shoe Box, City cery. The Tet Shoppe, Royal Jew-ness. He was a member of the elers. Rose Ann Shop, Thompson's Church of the Annunciation of the Dress Shop, McGuigan's Grocery, Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrys-Baker's Battery Service, Shaney's lower and fraternally was affiliated Meat Market, Harris Brothers.

Returns To Action

Tir 🛷 6 Nrs C Lester Oyler, 141 , Gren, Shirley, Kermit, Dolores and j Harber's litel, which is versus Hancter street, received a War de- John Smith, all at home; his par-Naomi Crawford Hankey, whose ad- partment telegram Menday night in-, ents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. dress is believed to be somewhere forming mem that their son, Pvt. New Oxford, and four brothers.) in New York state, lasts the date Meltin Otler, had returned to action Walter Smith, East Berlin: Andrew! of their marriage as January 3 August 8 with its unit in France. Smith Water street, New Oxford: In the Stambaugh libel, tereus pliel in the continent since that New Oxford. Florence A. Stambaugh, of Hanever time. Mrs. Oyler received a letter the date of marriage is given as last used august 6 in which ing at his late residence at 8:30; December 7, 1940 and the date of her son said he was still at the o'clock with a requiem mass at 9,

Accepts Post As Music Supervisor

sent them to Stambaugh in Prance | daughter of Mrs. Bessie M. Spang- funeral. Her. Gettysburg R. 2, was among those recently graduated at Leb-

bachelor of science degree and ma- county court Monday morning on

Weddings

Cummings-Coffey

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Roth, mings, pastor of Centenary Metho-Pittsburgh, are visiting Mr. Roth's dist church, Littlestown, and Miss office at the court house. mother, Mrs. H. Milton Roth, Car- Kathryn Elizabeth Coffey, Shipman superintendent of the Harris- gion.

There were no attendants. The Mrs. N. L. Minter will entertain a friend of the bridegroom; R. Ward Norfolk. Va., brother of the bride,

The bride is the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coffey, Shippensburg. She was graduated from the Shippensburg high school in 1931 and from Shippensburg State Legion post acted as an honorary Teachers' college in 1935. She the Shippensburg schools for seven years, resigning last June. She taught language and social studies. The bride has been a member of tive in a number of civic and social organizations in Shippensburg.

The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cummings, Littlestown, and a native of Andover, N. Y. He was graduated from the Central high school, Syracuse, N. Y., in 1929, and from Wilin 1938. In 1941 he was graduated from Pennsylvania State collège. He is now attending Westminster Theological seminary, Westminster, Md. next May. He has been in the minthe past nine years, having served charges at Proctor, Stormstown and Howard, Pa. He has been the paschurch. Littlestown, since April 1.

Following a brief wedding trip the couple will return to the Methodist parsonage in Littlestown, where a 30-day leave with his parents. Mr. they will be at home after Septem-

Dickinson—Haar

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haar. New Oxford, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Flight Officer W. Robert York, last Tuesday at Westminster formed by the Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein in Grace Evangelical

The couple was attended by Freda Noble, New Oxford, and Flight Officer Roger Cleon Taylor, Red Lion. The bride wore a gray dressmaker suit with fuchsia accessories and a

Both bridegroom and best man are glider pilots assigned to the Treop Carrier Command and are stationed at Larinburg - Maxion

Army Air base, Camp Maxton, N. C. Mrs. Dickinson plans to join her husband in the near future.

DEATH

John L. Smith, 35, Brushtewn,

He had been employed as a truck driver by the Rees Hide and Tallow company. Hanover, prior to his illtown, and fraternally was affiliated with Hanover Lodge, No. 227, Loyal Order of Moose, and Hanover Aeric. No. 1405, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Surviving are his wife, who before: marriage was Grace Duil; four chil-;

Funeral Thursday morning, meet-Mary, McSherrystown, the rector, the Rr. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. Mc-Gee, celebrant. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, McSherrystown. Priends may call at the home from Miss Grace Eleanor Spangler, this evening until the time of the

COUNTIAN JAILED William Cassatt, 74, McSherrys-

Miss Spangler, who received a town, was sent to jail by the York sey. arrangements to move out of the pound in the retail price of Swiss Mrs. Spangler and another jurisdiction of the court, to a parole would be entertained.

were conducted this afternoon for Howard W. Sheffer, clerk of the The Rev. Wallace Joseph Cum-courts, who was fatally injured in to Harrisburg after a visit with a fall Saturday afternoon at his friends in Biglerville.

pensburg, were married Sunday aft- of St. James Lutheran church, of ters, Anne and Margaret, and son, ernoon at 5 o'clock in Grace Re- which Mr. Sheffer was an active William, of Biglerville, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz formed church, Shippensburg, in the member, conducted the services at Tene Wagner, of Table Rock, have Carliste street, were Sunday guests tives and friends of the couple. The street, following ritualistic services spent at Camp Keewadin, near Anof the Rev. and Mrs. William O. double ring ceremony was perform- conducted by members of the Albert napolis, Md. With them at the camp ed by the Rev. Dr. Rowland R. Leh- J. Lentz post of the American Le- were Mrs. Tilton's brother and sis-

> Stanton House, Albert Cardenti, Joseph Smith, Lawrence E. Oyler and the near future from Audubon to Howard Hartzell.

ushers were A-S Harry G. Ekdahl, firing squad composed of members the members of the Friday After-Cummings, Wilkinsburg, a brother of Captain C. Arthur Bream, included the bridegroom; J. Charles Coffey, Sgr. George Naugle, Sgr. George Cu-Pic Reisinger. and Dr. Raymond Hale, Arendisville, Chester Stoner, Sgt. Raymond Menges and Sgt. George Bushman. Cpl. Eddie Moser. Minute Men

bugler, blew taps over the grave. Monday night at the Bender funeral home, four members of the guard. They were Lawrence Sheads. C. Arthur Bream, Wilbur Geiselman

Court house offices closed at noon teday and did not reopen until 3 o'clock so that court house officials could attend the rites.

Here And There

How to avoid unemployment after the war is a grim 'question that is foremost in everyone's mind. But job-creating industry and its problems, which are determining factors in the lives of all of us. is not receiving the public considera-

upon industry as an entity unto itself. They feel that tax and legislative measures affecting industry are things for the "big guys" to worry about. They don't realize that when a corporation gets slapped in the face with crippling legislation or taxation eventually the effect is reflected in its capacity to produce, and the little guy as well as the big guy gets hit between the eyes by loss of employment or restricted output.

and unemployment will get a knockout punch it will never

The question is often asked in Gettysburg: "Why doesn't the Chamber of Commerce bring

That question is easily answered. The Chamber of Commerce is and has been and will continue to make every effort to bring industries here. . . . industries that will really mean something . . . and not those always looking for a place to

Chamber investigates every query. It investigates the financial status of a company seeking a new location, the number of employes it engages. the nature of its business and

that wanted to come to Gettesburg has invariably asked for these things:

A cash outlay from the community of amounts ranging from \$40,000 to more than \$100 .-

for periods from five years and

A completely equipped building with floor space ranging from 50.000 square feet and up.

money for a new industry? Where are you going to find a vacant building to accommodate such an industry? If the industry is financially

sound, worth-while and deserving why doesn't the industry finance its ewn expansion? Yes, we can use industries in

Gettysburg, but the kind of industries we want are those that will mean semething to the community. We have fine industries in

Gettysburg and it might be well to give them some consideration before we consider financing a new project or one that could not make it a go in some ether community.

We are not going to be suckers for anyone.

RETURNS FROM VACATION Miss Margaret McMillan, execuof the American Red Cross, return- Deardorff, Biglerville R. D. ed to work today from a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Grove, New Jer-

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-An cheese was announced by the Office fective September 4.

Upper Communities

S 2-e Dean Carey, Lido Beach, N. Y., spent Sunday with his parents,

William McDannell has returned

ter-m-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Pallbearers were Samuel Serff, Tyson, Jr., of Audubon, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson are moving in Collingswood, N. J.

Word has been received here that Opl. T/5 Fred Slaybaugh, who is now stationed in France, recently visited U. S. Naval Reserves, State college, of the Minute Men county guard Pfc. George Reisinger at his station in the same country. Corporal Slavbaugh, as a student at Biglerville high school, was in classes taught by

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hauser entertained at their home in Biglerville Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cassidy, of Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Chester J. Tyson, Gardners R. D., is in Baltimore spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keefer

Pfc. Chir Cline has returned to New Cumberland after a week-end visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, of Biglerville.

John Flury, U.S.N., visited friends in Biglerville, Sunday.

The wiener roast which the Willing Helpers class of Bender's Lutheran Sunday school had planned for Friday evening, has been indefinitely postponed.

ittles at the Biglerville National a year or more. bank after a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Flora Tilton Moore, of Bigler-

Bruce B. Taylor has resumed his

ville, is visiting friends in Jenkin-

Tom Yost, who is a student at

the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents. Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson and

Tyson's mother, Mrs. Chester Tyson, Gardners R. D. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gulden and son, of Norristown, are visiting Mr.

Gulden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-

ther A. Guiden, of Biglerville.

daughter, Geraldine, of Arlington.

Va., spent the week-end with Mr.

Mrs. Dale L. Lawver and daughter, trained men from Washington to as-Shirley, and sons. Donald and Rich- sist in inter-regional recruiting of ard, of Biglerville, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Lawrer's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wilkinson, of Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh and son, Teddy. Biglerville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slaybaugh and family, Towson,

street, and daughter. Yeoman Sec- in aerial strikes announced today by ond Class Emily Wible, Waves, Kinston.

Rice. Edgar Orner and Charles Pacific: 101 vessels sunk or prob-Ogden, all of Bendersville, was held jably sunk, 46 damaged. Sunday at a park in Wenksville. Guests included Mr. and Mrs Charles Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tito announced today that his Yugo-Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orner, slav partisans have captured the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warren, Mr. fortified enemy stronghold of Palisad and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ziaticor in Serbia, killing 850 Bul-Doris Schuil, Mr. and Mrs. Merie garians and capturing 120 out of Black, Mr. and Mrs. Emmert War- a force of 1,490 ren, Ezra Rice, Richard Orner, Richard Ogden. George Black, Edna Mae Orner, Ruth Orner, Dorothy Black, The first United States Army private Anna Mae Ogden. Elizabeth Black. to enter Berlin will receive a \$100 Clara Warren and Theima Orner, of war bond from the Lambertville-

husband. Petty Officer Bernard Linn, has arrived safely somewhere in the South Pacific.

Capt. Wayne Wentz has arrived safely overseas according to word received by his father. Roy W. early last night, but the remaining Wentz, East High street. A brother. S 2/C Harold Wentz, is on duty in good" condition today with a good

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

an eight and one-half pound son, half of the Italian front, have August 26. Mrs. Deardorff is a steel fortifications of the Nazis' Jacksonville, Florida, and Mr. Dear- closed today. tive secretary of the local chapter dorff a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O.

ARRIVES AT SAIPAN S 2, C Donald H. Hershey, Cashtown, has arrived at Sarpan according to word received by Mrs. Hershey at her home in Cashtown.

Weather Forecast

London, Aug. 29 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill returned by air late today from Italy.

London, Aug. 29 (AP) - Reports that the Germans have started withdrawing troops from peace-seeking Bulgaria coincided today with Islanbul dispatches suggesting that American-British armistice terms already have been received by Allied diplomats there for relay to

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)-A Bulgarian domestic broadcast reported today by the Federal Communications commission said the Bulgarian government had rescinded all anti-Jewish measures.

Harrisburg, Aug. 29 (AP)-Elimination of all red tape in the extension of emergency teaching certificates to assure scheduled opening of Pennsylvania schools was announced today by the Public Instruction department. Dr. Henry Klonower, director of teacher education and certification, said more than 1,000 certificates have already been extended and the number will probably total 2,500 by the time the school term is in full swing."

London, Aug. 29 (AP)-Germany announced officially today the fall of Paris, four days after the fact, asserting in a communique that Nazi strongpoints in the French capital "succumbed to enemy superiority."

London, Aug. 29 (AP) - Berlin breadcast a Tekyo dispatch reday asserting that American troops were repulsed in a landing attempt near Cape Torokina on Bougainville in the Solomon Islands. American troops have been on Bougainville for

Lublin, Poland, Aug. 29 (AP)-The Soviet-sponsored Polish Committee of Liberation has asked Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, premier of the exiled Polish regime in London, to head a unified provisional Polish government. Commutee President Edward Bolesław Osubkamorawski has announced.

London, Aug. 29 (AP) - Sweeping over northern France throughout the night, British Mosquito combers blasted enemy rail and road transport from the mouth of the Seine to the German border in continuation of the Allies' round the clock campaign to halt all movement between the Reich and the western front.

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP) - The War Manpower Commission said today it was sending 20 specially 96,000 workers needed in the next two months for the lagging munitions programs. Men are being dispatched to six regions including Region 3—Pennsylvania, Delaware and

General Headquarters. Southwest Pacific. Aug. 29 (AP)-American bombers hit at Celebes, supporting arch of Japan's newly-curved southern sea routes, and continued their Mrs. Robert Wible, Baltimore five-a-day record for shipping hits headquarters. Eleven Japanese vcs-Washington. D. C., have returned sels were destroyed or damaged Sunafter visits in Bicomsburg and day, including four freighters and three small craft at Manado, northern Celebes. The August toll of A birthday party in honor of Ezra Japanese shipping in the Southwest

London, Aug. 29 (AF)—Marshal

Lambertville, N. J., Aug. 29 (AP)-New Hope, Pa., Rotary club.

New York, Aug. 29 (AF)-The Arrives Overseas Army will start sending 90,000,000 Mrs. Bernerd Linn. 100 Buford Chastmas packages overseas next avenue, has received word that her week upon the completion of a huge new postoffice on the site of the former Madison Square Garden bowl

> Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 29 (AF)— The first-born of the Lee quads died three boys were reported in "very chance of survival. Rome, Aug. 29 (AF)-Forward

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deardorff, of elements of the Eighth Army, ad-Harrisburg, announce the birth of vancing along the entire eastern Joseph Michael, at the Polyclinic pushed at one point to within three hospital. Harrisburg. Saturday, miles of the formidable concrete and daughter of Dr. Albert Riley, of Gothic line, Allied headquarters dis-

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-Secretary of War Stimson said today that there is no basis for a rumor that Italian prisoners of war in this country are being promised United States citizenship in return for their

Rome, Aug. 29 (AF)-Frime Minister Churchill has indicated that Italy cannot expect to sit as a full J. C. SHANK

stances of Mussolini's attack on France and Great Britain where we ! were at our weakest," he said in a farewell message to the Italian peoclared that a nation which has in Federal court today seeking to cal regime," must work its own way cerns and individuals, including the

today to presidents of six local as prices which have prevailed since

ernorship of Sinklang, in far north- in Chicago, a motion for parole wil west Crima Gen. Wu Chung Hsin, be entertained.

Ally of the United Nations at the at present chairman of the Monpeace table at the war's end. "Na- golian and Tibetan Affairs Commisturally we cannot forget the circum- sion, succeeds him, an official announcement said today. New York, Aug. 29 (AP)-The ple, released last night. He de government filed a civil complain

allowed itself to fall into a tyranni- restrain a group of business con-Ford Motor company, from further alleged violations of the Sherman Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP)-A Ann-Trust act through operation

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-The trial of Joseph Levendusky, 50, or- Office of Price Administration tochestra leader of Jeannette, charged day announced dollars-and-cent with murder in connection with the price ceilings for virtually a death of his wife. Agnes, last May brands and sizes of imported cigar, effective September 4. Retail price range 17 cents to \$1.25 a cigar Washington, Aug. 29 (AP) - The These and ceilings set for importen War Labor Board telegraphed orders, and wholesalers are about the same

OFFERED PAROLE William Cassatt, 74, McSherrys

on a plea of guilty to a seriou charge in court at York Monday Chungking, Aug. 29 (AP)-As a The court said that if and when tiendly gesture to Russia, the Cassatt makes arrangements Chinese government has removed move from the jurisdiction of the Gen. Sheng Shih Tsai from the gov-, court to the home of his daughter



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the public while we were obliged to remain closed, and we now

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Under Pressure

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Mrs. John C. Stable has returned to West Point, N. Y., to join her taught in the Everett high school husband. Lieutenant Stable, after for two years and was a teacher in Mrs. C. B. Dougherty entertained

Miss Betty Cortez, Laredo, Texas,

Thirty-one Gettysburg merchants corsage of orchids. The bridesmald

The merchants who will close each Thursday afternoon, except during Dougherty and Hartley, Tobey's

Market. Chritzman's Jewelry Store. Helen Kay Shoppe, Brehm, The Tailer: Medern Miss Shoppe, Sherman's Clothing Store. Home Furni- Hanover R. 4, died at his home Monture company. Wentz Furniture day morning at 7:30 o'clock. Death company. Jacobs Brothers. The was due to a tumor on the brain. Smart Shoppe. Anna Bierer's Spe- Mr. Smith was a son of Harry and cialty Shoppe, Coffman-Fisher com- Veronica Nocl Smith, New Oxford. pany, Acme Market, A. & P. Store,

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and Paul L. Spangler.

News Collected At Random

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Give industry a fair break

some more industries here?"

light.

the facilities here to take care Practically every industry

Tax-free in the community

Who's going to put up the

Clearing, slightly cooler tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer.

directed verdict of acquittal was in the wood alcohol industry. handed down last night by Judge George McWerther in the murder

unions of mine supervisors, direct-[March, 1943, OPA said. ing termination immediately of a strike at the mines of two western Pennsylvania companies, the Ford Collieries Co. and the Rochester and (town, was sent to jail for six month

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HITLER WILL FIGHT IF HE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

We are on the verge of the beaten Hitler's great retreat from western France to the defenses of his own frontier where he plans to fight just willing to risk their lives for him.

Events have moved rapidly during the past few hours. Any chance the Germans may have had of holding the strategic line of the Marne river have been nullified by General Patton's drive to the World war battlefield of Chateau-Thierry, hallowed by the gallantry of our Doughboys of a generation ago, and northward from Meux on that returned home.

Threatens Flank

This move by the adventurous two-gun commander not only has home on East Middle street. cut the river, but it has decidedly increased the German danger of betoward the sea the Canadian-British forces have established another bridgehead across the Seine near the coast, thus increasing the very sure Allied grip on that river.

natural defensive barrier across husband, Lieutenant Stahle, after for two years and was a teacher in and Paul L. Spangler. northern France, and it had been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. D. Dea- the Shippensburg schools for seven the obvious intention of the Hitler- trick. Gettysburg R. D. ites to make a strong stand there, since this position protects their allimportant channel defenses to the Belgium to the Reich. Now they will have to pull out quickly or suffer another disaster such as has been visited on them in the battle day evening with Mrs. J. Walter mings, Littlestown, and a native of of Normandy.

Actually it will be surprising if the Germans aren't already in the process of withdrawing. Their probable intention is to make their next big defense on the Somme river in the northern tip of France, and perhaps on the Aisne, which forms a more or less continuous front with the Somme. The valleys of both these streams were the scene of bloody fighting in the last war.

Under Pressure Whether the Germans will be able to pull up their socks on the Somme is a matter of some question. They are under increasing pressure from the great and exceedingly mobile Allied forces which are bent on and this shouldn't be overlookedterrific toll from all concentrations moving on the roads.

This aerial slaughter of men, destruction of equipment, and the consequent disorganization in Nazi ranks certainly will make it difficult for them to reform for a strong must make the effort in order to dish luncheon Monday evening. protect their robot-bomb launching grounds in the Pas De Galais area, and the ports of Calais and Boulogne only about 20 miles from the English

While the Allied troops have thus been energetically building the scaffold on which to hang Herr Hitler, our high command seems to have given another display of acumen in placing the responsibility for the security of Paris in the hands of the French themselves. There still is a certain amount of disorder in the capital and we shall avoid friction by leaving it to the French military to deal with. The situation is such that display of armed authority by foreigners might increase the diffi-

TWO SOLDIERS

today, at the court house from two soldiers-one now serving on the battlefields in France and the other just returned from 29 months service in the South Pacific

They were entered by Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., for Ralph E. Hankey, of New Oxford R. D., recently returned from the Pacific Wounded Soldier theater of war and Clyde W. Stam-

baugh, also of New Oxford R. D. Both libels specified serious offences as grounds for divorce.

dress is believed to be somewhere 1942, and the date of separation as

January 7 of the same year Florence A. Stambaugh, of Hanover, time. Mrs. Oyler received a letter Funeral Thursday morning, meetthe date of marriage is given as last week dated August 6 in which ing at his late residence at 8:30 December 7, 1940, and the date of her son said he was still at the o'clock with a requiem mass at 9 separation as August 3, 1942.

Stambaugh's address was given as: 365th Fighter Group, 387th Fighter shortly Squadron, APO 595, c/o Postmaster

New York, New York. The papers bearing Stambaugh's signatures were returned to Attorney Yake several weeks after he had

PROPERTY TRANSFER

A deed was on file today at the anon Valley college, Annville. court house showing the following transaction: William P. Bankert, bachelor of science degree and ma- county court Monday morning on executor of the will of the late Mag- jored in music education, has ac- a serious charge. The court stated gie Virginia Crouse, of Germany cepted a position as supervisor of that if and when Cassatt makes average reduction of three cents a township, to Walter L. and Myra E. music in the Paradise schools. Sheely. Littlestown, three tracts of land totaling approximately 14 acres daughter, Miss Sara, attended the daughter in Chicago, a motion for of Price Administration today, efin Germany township.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Dr. Charles I. Wassem has reurned to his home in Philadelphia after spending the week-end at the ome of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Maguire, East Middle street.

lisle street.

Moyer, Elizabethtown.

brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Shippensburg, the bride's pastor. Howard Hartzell. Mrs. C. Harold Johnson, East Broad- There were no attendants. The way. Mr. Lundquist and son, bride was presented in marriage by by members of the Legion post at the his daring thrust fourteen miles Charles, who had been here, have her father, John E. Coffey. The graveside in Evergreen cemetery. The

noon Bridge club this week at her the bridegroom; J. Charles Coffey, Sgt. George Naugle, Sgt. George Cu-

Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West a cousin of the bride. ing flanked. Meantime westward Broadway, is expected to return this The bride is the eldest child of Cpl. Eddie Moser, Minute Men evening after a visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coffey, Ship- bugler, blew taps over the grave. Pvt. McCrea Dickson, Camp Clai- pensburg. She was graduated from Monday night at the Bender fu-

The Seine and the Marne form a to West Point, N. Y., to join her taught in the Everett high school C. Arthur Bream, Wilbur Geiselman

Mrs. C. B. Dougherty entertained The bride has been a member of could attend the rites. the members of the Monday Night Grace Reformed church and is acnorth and their gateway through Bridge club this week at her home tive in a number of civic and social on York street.

> The Culvert club will meet Thurs-Coleman, Emmitsburg road.

spending her vacation with her liamsport-Dickinson Junior college mother, Mrs. Nellie Gerber, East in 1938. In 1941 he was graduated Middle street.

New Orleans, is spending a 15-day from which he will be graduated furlough with his wife and sons at next May. He has been in the mintheir home at Knoxlyn Mills. He istry of the Methodist church for

David Irvin, Carlisle street.

S 1/C Kenneth D. Stull, who had been stationed overseas for four trapping the Nazis against the coast months, has arrived home to spend parsonage in Littlestown, where of the English channel. Moreover- a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. they will be at home after Septemand Mrs. Simon P. Stull, Fairfield ber 1. the Allied Air forces are taking a R. 1. A dinner was served in his honor Sunday at the home of his of enemy troops and from forces brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clair D. Mickley, Arendtsville.

Toxaway Council No. 288, Degree Jane, to Flight Officer W. Robert of Pocahontas, entertained Past Dickinson, son of A. S. Dickinson, Great Pocahontas Kathryn Forbes, York, last Tuesday at Westminster, and Great Wenonah Emma Tyler. Maryland. The ceremony was perstand on the Somme. However, they both of Philadelphia, at a covered formed by the Rev. Elwood S. Fal-

HALF-HOLIDAY TO BE OBSERVED FOR 11 MONTHS HERE

Thirty-one Gettysburg merchants have agreed to remain closed every Thursday afternoon throughout the black accessories and a corsage of year except during the month of pink rosebuds. December, Roy W. Wentz, chairman of the Retail Committee of the are glider pilots assigned to the Chamber of Commerce, announced

Thursday afternoon, except during the last month of the year, are:

Dougherty and Hartley, Tobey's Dress Shoppe, Haines, The Shoe Wizard; Zerfing, The Shoe Box, City Market, Chritzman's Jewelry Store Helen Kay Shoppe, Brehm, The Tailor; Modern Miss Shoppe, Sherman's Clothing Store, Home Furni- Hanover R. 4, died at his home Mon-Smart Shoppe, Anna Bierer's Specialty Shoppe, Coffman-Fisher company, Acme Market, A. & P. Store, He had been employed as a truck Martin Shoe Store. Baker's Shoe Store, Virginia Myers, Minter's Grocery, The Tot Shoppe, Royal Jewelers, Rose Ann Shop, Thompson's Dress Shop, McGuigan's Grocery, Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrys-Baker's Battery Service, Shaney's Meat Market, Harris Brothers.

Returns To Action

Hankey's libel, which is versus Hanover street, received a War de- John Smith, all at home; his par-Naomi Crawford Hankey, whose ad- partment telegram Monday night in- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith forming them that their son, Pvt. New Oxford, and four brothers, in New York state, lists the date Melvin Oyler, had returned to action Walter Smith, East Berlin; Andrew of their marriage as January 3, August 8 with his unit in France. Smith, Water street, New Oxford; 11 in France and had been in a hos- and Arnold Smith, West High street, In the Stambaugh libel, versus pital on the continent since that New Oxford.

Accepts Post As

sent them to Stambaugh in France. daughter of Mrs. Bessie M. Spang- funeral. ler, Gettysburg R. 2, was among those recently graduated at Leb-

Miss Spangler, who received a town, was sent to jail by the York sey,

graduation exercises.

Weddings

Cummings-Coffey

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Roth, mings, pastor of Centenary Metho- a fall Saturday afternoon at his friends in Biglerville. Pittsburgh, are visiting Mr. Roth's dist church, Littlestown, and Miss office at the court house. mother, Mrs. H. Milton Roth, Car- Kathryn Elizabeth Coffey, Ship- The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor Mrs. Charles Tilton and daugh-

ushers were A-S Harry G. Ekdahl, firing squad composed of members U. S. Naval Reserves, State college. of the Minute Men county guard Mrs. N. L. Minter will entertain a friend of the bridegroom; R. Ward organization under the command of the members of the Friday After- Cummings, Wilkinsburg, a brother of Captain C. Arthur Bream, included Norfolk, Va., brother of the bride, shon, Sgt. Kermit Deardorff, Sgt. and Dr. Raymond Hale, Arendtsvlile, Chester Stoner, Sgt. Raymond Men-

organizations in Shippensburg.

The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cum-Andover, N. Y. He was graduated from the Central high school, Syra-Miss Mildred Gerber, of York, is cuse, N. Y., in 1929, and from Wilfrom Pennsylvania State college. He is now attending Westminster The-Pvt. Spener Hoak, Camp Planche, ological seminary, Westminster, Md. will report at Camp Reynolds, Pa. the past nine years, having served charges at Proctor, Stormstown and Miss Betty Cortez, Laredo, Texas, Howard, Pa. He has been the paswas a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. tor of the Centenary Methodist church, Littlestown, since April 1, 1943.

Following a brief wedding trip the couple will return to the Methodist

Dickinson-Haar

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haar, marriage of their daughter, Betty kenstein in Grace Evangelical

church. The couple was attended by Freda Noble, New Oxford, and Flight Officer Roger Cleon Taylor, Red Lion. The bride wore a gray dressmaker suit with fuchsia accessories and a corsage of orchids. The bridesmaid was attired in a blue wool dress with

Both bridegroom and best man Troop Carrier Command and are stationed at Larinburg - Maxton The merchants who will close each Army Air base, Camp Maxton, N. C. Mrs. Dickinson plans to join her husband in the near future.

John L. Smith, 35, Brushtown ture company. Wentz Furniture day morning at 7:30 o'clock. Death company, Jacobs Brothers, The was due to a tumor on the brain Mr. Smith was a son of Harry and Veronica Noel Smith, New Oxford. driver by the Rees Hide and Tallow company, Hanover, prior to his illness. He was a member of the Church of the Annunciation of the town, and fraternally was affiliated with Hanover Lodge, No. 227, Loyal Order of Moose, and Hanover Aerie, No. 1406, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Surviving are his wife, who before

marriage was Grace Dull; four chil-Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Oyler, 141 dren, Shirley, Kermit, Dolores and Private Oyler was wounded July Mahlon Smith, New Oxford R. 2,

French hospital but was feeling bet- o'clock in the Church of the Anter and expected to report for duty nunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrystown, the rector, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. Mc-Gee, celebrant. Interment in St Music Supervisor Mary's cemetery, McSherrystown Friends may call at the home from Miss Grace Eleanor Spangler, this evening until the time of the

COUNTIAN JAILED

William Cassatt, 74, McSherrys- vacation at Ocean Grove, New Jerparole would be entertained.

H. W. SHEFFER

Funeral services with military rites Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey, Biglerville. were conducted this afternoon for Howard W. Sheffer, clerk of the The Rev. Wallace Joseph Cum- courts, who was fatally injured in to Harrisburg after a visit with

pensburg, were married Sunday aft- of St. James Lutheran church, of ters, Anne and Margaret, and son, ernoon at 5 o'clock in Grace Re- which Mr. Sheffer was an active William, of Biglerville, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz formed church, Shippensburg, in the member, conducted the services at Ilene Wagner, of Table Rock, have as long as he can find men who are and daughter, Phyllis, and son, John, presence of a large number of rela- the Bender funeral home, Carlisle returned from a week's vacation Carlisle street, were Sunday guests tives and friends of the couple. The street, following ritualistic services spent at Camp Keewadin, near Anof the Rev. and Mrs. William O. double ring ceremony was perform- conducted by members of the Albert napolis, Md. With them at the camp ed by the Rev. Dr. Rowland R. Leh- J. Lentz post of the American Le- were Mrs. Tilton's brother and sis-

daughter, Ann Christine, Williams- church, and the Rev. Porter Seiwell, Stanton House, Albert Cardenti, Jo-

Military services were conducted ges and Sgt. George Bushman.

the Shippensburg high school in neral home, four members of the 1931 and from Shippensburg State Legion post acted as an honorary Mrs. John C. Stable has returned Teachers' college in 1935. She guard. They were Lawrence Sheads,

> Court house offices closed at noon years, resigning last June. She today and did not reopen until 3 taught language and social studies. o'clock so that court house officials

Here And There

News Collected At Random

How to avoid unemployment after the war is a grim question that is foremost in everyone's mind. But job-creating industry and its problems, which are determining factors in the lives of all of us, is not receiving the public consideration it deserves.

Too many people still look upon industry as an entity unto itself. They feel that tax and legislative measures affecting industry are things for the "big guys" to worry about. They don't realize that when a corporation gets slapped in the face with crippling legislation or taxation, eventually the effect is reflected in its capacity to produce, and the little guy as well as the big guy gets hit between the eyes by loss of employment or restricted output.

Give industry a fair break and unemployment will get a knockout punch it will never

The question is often asked in Gettysburg: "Why doesn't the Chamber of Commerce bring some more industries here?"

That question is easily answered. The Chamber of Commerce is and has been and will continue to make every effort to bring industries here. industries that will really mean something . . . and not those always looking for a place to

The Chamber investigates every query. It investigates the financial status of a company seeking a new location, the number of employes it engages, the nature of its business and the facilities here to take care

of it. Practically every industry that wanted to come to Gettysburg has invariably asked for

these things: A cash outlay from the community of amounts ranging from \$40,000 to more than \$100,-

Tax-free in the community for periods from five years and

A completely equipped building with floor space ranging from 50,000 square feet and up.

Who's going to put up the money for a new industry? Where are you going to find a vacant building to accommodate such an industry?

If the industry is financially sound, worth-while and deserving why doesn't the industry finance its own expansion?

Yes, we can use industries in Gettysburg, but the kind of industries we want are those that will mean something to the community.

We have fine industries in Gettysburg and it might be well to give them some consideration before we consider financing a new project or one that could not make it a go in some other community

We are not going to be suckers for anyone

RETURNS FROM VACATION Miss Margaret McMillan, execuof the American Red Cross, return- Deardorff, Biglerville R. D. ed to work today from a two weeks'

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-An arrangements to move out of the pound in the retail price of Swiss Mrs. Spangler and another jurisdiction of the court, to a cheese was announced by the Office fective September 4.

Upper Communities

S 2-c Dean Carey, Lido Beach, N. Y., spent Sunday with his parents.

William McDannell has returned

Mrs. Benjamin Lundquist and burg district of the Methodist Pallbearers were Samuel Serff, Tyson, Jr., of Audubon, New Jersey. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. port, are guests of Mrs. Lundquist's pastor of Grace Reformed church, seph Smith, Lawrence E. Oyler and the near future from Audubon to Collingswood, N. J.

> Word has been received here that Cpl. T/5 Fred Slaybaugh, who is now stationed in France, recently visited in the same country. Corporal Slaybaugh, as a student at Biglerville high school, was in classes taught by

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hauser entertained at their home in Biglerville Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cassidy, of Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Chester J. Tyson, Gardners R. D., is in Baltimore spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keefer.

Pfc. Clair Cline has returned to New Cumberland after a week-end visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, of Biglerville.

John Flury, U.S.N., visited friends n Biglerville, Sunday,

The wiener roast which the Willng Helpers class of Bender's Lutheran Sunday school had planned for Friday evening, has been indefinitely postponed.

duties at the Biglerville National bank after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Flora Tilton Moore, of Biglerville, is visiting friends in Jenkin-

Tom Yost, who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson and daughter, Geraldine, of Arlington. Va., spent the week-end with Mr. Tyson's mother, Mrs. Chester J. Tyson, Gardners R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gulden and son, of Norristown, are visiting Mr. Gulden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Gulden, of Biglerville.

Shirley, and sons, Donald and Richfrom a visit with Mrs. Lawver's two months for the lagging munibrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and tions programs. Men are being dis-Mrs. Robert R. Wilkinson, of Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaybaugh and son, Teddy, Biglerville, spent Earl Slaybaugh and family, Towson,

Ogden, all of Bendersville, was held ably sunk, 46 damaged. Sunday at a park in Wenksville. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Emmert War- a force of 1,400. ren, Ezra Rice, Richard Orner, Richard Ogden, George Black, Edna Mae Clara Warren and Thelma Orner, of war bond from the Lambertville-Baltimore.

Arrives Overseas

Mrs. Bernard Linn, 100 Buford avenue, has received word that her husband, Petty Officer Bernard Linn, has arrived safely somewhere in the South Pacific.

Capt. Wayne Wentz has arrived safely overseas according to word Wentz, East High street. A brother,

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jacksonville, Florida, and Mr. Dear- closed today. tive secretary of the local chapter dorff a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. ARRIVES AT SAIPAN

> S 2/C Donald H. Hershey, Cashtown, has arrived at Saipan according to word received by Mrs. Hershey at her home in Cashtown.

Weather Forecast Clearing, slightly cooler tonight Wednesday fair and warmer.

London, Aug. 29 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill returned by air late today from Italy.

London, Aug. 29 (AP) - Reports that the Germans have started withdrawing troops from peace-seeking Bulgaria coincided today with Istanbul dispatches suggesting that American-British armistice terms already have been received by Allied diplomats there for relay to

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)-A Bulgarian domestic broadcast reported today by the Federal Communications commission said the Bulgarian government had rescinded all anti-Jewish measures.

Harrisburg, Aug. 29 (AP)-Elimination of all red tape in the extension of emergency teaching certificates to assure scheduled opening of Pennsylvania schools was announced today by the Public Instruction department. Dr. Henry Klonower, director of teacher education and certification, said more than 1,000 certificates have already been extended and the number will probably total 2,500 "by the time the school term is in full swing."

London, Aug. 29 (AP)-Germany announced officially today the fall of Paris, four days after the fact, asserting in a communique that Nazi strongpoints in the French capital "succumbed to enemy superiority."

London, Aug. 29 (AP) - Berlin broadcast a Tokyo dispatch today asserting that American troops were repulsed in a landing attempt near Cape Torokina on Bougainville in the Solomon Islands. American Bruce B. Taylor has resumed his troops have been on Bougainville for a year or more.

> Lublin, Poland, Aug. 29 (AP)-The Soviet-sponsored Polish Committee of Liberation has asked Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, premier of the exiled Polish regime in London, to head a unified provisional Polish government, Committee President Edward Boleslaw Osubkamorawski has announced.

> London, Aug. 29 (AP) - Sweeping over northern France throughout the night, British Mosquito bombers blasted enemy rail and road transport from the mouth of the Seine to the German border in continuation of the Allies' round the clock campaign to halt all movement between the Reich and the western front.

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP) - The War Manpower Commission said today it was sending 20 specially Mrs. Dale L. Lawver and daughter, trained men from Washington to assist in inter-regional recruiting of ard, of Biglerville, have returned 96,000 workers needed in the next patched to six regions including Region 3-Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

General Headquarters, Southwest the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pacific, Aug. 29 (AP)-American bombers hit at Celebes, supporting arch of Japan's newly-curved southern sea routes, and continued their Mrs. Robert Wible, Baltimore five-a-day record for shipping hits street, and daughter, Yeoman Sec- in aerial strikes announced today by ond Class Emily Wible, Waves, headquarters. Eleven Japanese ves-Washington, D. C., have returned sels were destroyed or damaged Sunafter visits in Bloomsburg and day, including four freighters and three small craft at Manado, northern Celebes. The August toll of A birthday party in honor of Ezra Japanese shipping in the Southwest Rice, Edgar Orner and Charles Pacific: 101 vessels sunk or prob-

London, Aug. 29 (AP)-Marshal Charles Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Chester | Tito announced today that his Yugo-Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orner, slav partisans have captured the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warren, Mr. fortified enemy stronghold of Palisad and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Zlaticor in Serbia, killing 850 Bul-Doris Schull, Mr. and Mrs. Merle garians and capturing 120 out of

Lambertville, N. J., Aug. 29 (AP)-Orner, Ruth Orner, Dorothy Black, The first United States Army private Anna Mae Ogden, Elizabeth Black, to enter Berlin will receive a \$100 New Hope, Pa., Rotary club.

> New York, Aug. 29 (AP)-The Army will start sending 90,000,000 Christmas packages overseas next week upon the completion of a huge new postoffice on the site of the former Madison Square Garden bowl.

Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 29 (AP)-The first-born of the Lee quads died received by his father, Roy W. early last night, but the remaining three boys were reported in "very S 2/C Harold Wentz, is on duty in good" condition today with a good chance of survival.

Rome, Aug. 29 (AP)-Forward Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deardorff, of elements of the Eighth Army, ad-Harrisburg, announce the birth of vancing along the entire eastern an eight and one-half pound son, half of the Italian front, have Joseph Michael, at the Polyclinic pushed at one point to within three hospital, Harrisburg, Saturday, miles of the formidable concrete and August 26. Mrs. Deardorff is a steel fortifications of the Nazis daughter of Dr. Albert Riley, of Gothic line, Allied headquarters dis-

> Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-Secretary of War Stimson said today that there is no basis for a rumor that Italian prisoners of war in this country are being promised United States citizenship in return for their

Rome, Aug. 29 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill has indicated that Italy cannot expect to sit as a full J. C. SHANK

stances of Mussolini's attack on nouncement said today. France and Great Britain where we were at our weakest." he said in a farewell message to the Italian peo-

lirected verdict of acquittal was in the wood alcohol industry. handed down last night by Judge George McWerther in the murder

War Labor Board telegraphed orders and wholesalers are about the same unions of mine supervisors, direct- March, 1943, OPA said. ing termination immediately of a strike at the mines of two western Pennsylvania companies, the Ford Pittsburgh Coal Co.

Gen. Sheng Shih Tsai from the gov- court to the home of his daughter ernorship of Sinklang, in far north- in Chicago, a motion for parole wil west China. Gen. Wu Chung Hsin, be entertained.

Ally of the United Nations at the at present chairman of the Monpeace table at the war's end. "Na- golian and Tibetan Affairs Commisturally we cannot forget the circum- sion, succeeds him, an official an-

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)-The ple, released last night. He de- government filed a civil complain clared that a nation which "has in Federal court today seeking allowed itself to fall into a tyranni- restrain a group of business con cal regime," must work its own way cerns and individuals, including the Ford Motor company, from further alleged violations of the Sherma Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP)-A Anti-Trust act through operations

trial of Joseph Levendusky, 50, or- Office of Price Administration tochestra leader of Jeannette, charged day announced dollars-and-cent with murder in connection with the price ceilings for virtually al death of his wife, Agnes, last May brands and sizes of imported cigareffective September 4. Retail price range 17 cents to \$1.25 a cigar Washington, Aug. 29 (AP) - The These and ceilings set for importer oday to presidents of six local as prices which have prevailed since

Collieries Co. and the Rochester and town, was sent to jail for six months on a plea of guilty to a seriou charge in court at York Monday Chungking, Aug. 29 (AP)-As a The court said that if and when riendly gesture to Russia, the Cassatt makes arrangements t Chinese government has removed move from the jurisdiction of the



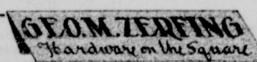
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the public while we were obliged to remain closed, and we now extend all a warm welcome to our place. SCHOTTIE'S RESTAURANT and HOTEL

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Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-The

OFFERED PAROLE

William Cassatt, 74, McSherrys-

HITLER WILL FIGHT IF HE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's great retreat from western lisle street. France to the defenses of his own willing to risk their lives for him.

the past few hours. Any chance Moyer, Elizabethtown. the Germans may have had of holdnorthward from Meux on that returned home.

two-gun commander not only has home on East Middle street. cut the river, but it has decidedly increased the German danger of be- Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West a cousin of the bride. ing flanked. Meantime westward Broadway, is expected to return this The bride is the eldest child of Cpl. Eddie Moser, Minute Men tertained at their home in Biglertoward the sea the Canadian-British evening after a visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coffey, Ship- bugler, blew taps over the grave. forces have established another Pvt. McCrea Dickson, Camp Clai- pensburg. She was graduated from Monday night at the Bender fubridgehead across the Seine near bourne, La. the coast, thus increasing the very sure Allied grip on that river.

the obvious intention of the Hitler- trick. Gettysburg R. D. ites to make a strong stand there, since this position protects their all- Mrs. C. B. Dougherty entertained The bride has been a member of could attend the rites. Belgium to the Reich. Now they on York street. will have to pull out quickly or suffer another disaster such as has The Culvert club will meet Thurs- of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cumof Normandy.

Actually it will be surprising if big defense on the Somme river in Middle street. the northern tip of France, and perhaps on the Aisne, which forms a bloody fighting in the last war. Under Pressure

is a matter of some question. They David Irvin, Carlisle street. are under increasing pressure from the great and exceedingly mobile S 1/C Kenneth D. Stull, who had Following a brief wedding trip the moving on the roads.

This aerial slaughter of men, de struction of equipment, and the consequent disorganization in Nazi cult for them to reform for a strong must make the effort in order to dish luncheon Monday evening. protect their robot-bomb launching grounds in the Pas De Galais area, and the ports of Calais and Boulogne HALF-HOLIDAY TO

While the Allied troops have thus been energetically building the scaffold on which to hang Herr Hitler, our high command seems to have given another display of acumen in placing the responsibility for the security of Paris in the hands of the French themselves. There still is a certain amount of disorder in the capital and we shall avoid friction by leaving it to the French military to deal with. The situation is such that display of armed authority by fereigners might increase the diffi-

TWO SOLDIERS

tlefields in France and the other just Store, Virginia Myers, Minter's Gro- company, Hanover, prior to his illreturned from 29 months service in cery, The Tot Shoppe, Royal Jewness. He was a member of the

They were entered by Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., for Ralph E. Hankey, of New Oxford R. D., recently returned from the Pacific theater of war and Clyde W. Stambaugh, also of New Oxford R. D.

Both libels specified serious of-

Naomi Crawford Hankey, whose ad- partment telegram Monday night in- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, dress is believed to be somewhere forming them that their son, Pvt. New Oxford, and four brothers, in New York state, lists the date Melvin Oyler, had returned to action Walter Smith, East Berlin; Andrew of their marriage as January 3, August 8 with his unit in France. Smith, Water street, New Oxford 1942, and the date of separation as Private Oyler was wounded July Mahlon Smith, New Oxford R. 2. January 7 of the same year.

Florence A. Stambaugh, of Hanover, time. Mrs. Oyler received a letter | Funeral Thursday morning, meetthe date of marriage is given as last week dated August 6 in which ing at his late residence at 8:30 December 7, 1940, and the date of her son said he was still at the o'clock with a requiem mass at 9 separation as August 3, 1942.

Stambaugh's address was given as: ter and expected to report for duty nunciation of the Blessed Virgin 365th Fighter Group, 387th Fighter shortly Squadron, APO 595, c/o Postmaster

New York, New York. The papers bearing Stambaugh's signatures were returned to Attor-

PROPERTY TRANSFER

A deed was on file today at the anon Valley college, Annville. court house showing the following Miss Spangler, who received a town, was sent to jail by the York sey, transaction: William P. Bankert, bachelor of science degree and ma- county court Monday morning on executor of the will of the late Maz- | jored in music education, has ac- a serious charge. The court stated | Washington, Aug. 29 (AP) -An gie Virginia Crouse, of Germany cepted a position as supervisor of that if and when Cassatt makes average reduction of three cents a township, to Walter L. and Myra E. music in the Paradise schools. Sheely, Littlestown, three tracts of Mrs. Spangler and another jurisdiction of the court, to a cheese was announced by the Office land totaling approximately 14 acres daughter, Miss Sara, attended the daughter in Chicago, a motion for of Price Administration today, efin Germany township.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Dr. Charles I. Wassem has re- . turned to his home in Philadelphia after spending the week-end at the nome of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Maguire, East Middle street.

We are on the verge of the beaten Pittsburgh, are visiting Mr. Roth's dist church, Littlestown, and Miss office at the court house. mother, Mrs. H. Milton Roth, Car- Kathryn Elizabeth Coffey, Ship- The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor Mrs. Charles Tilton and daugh-

as long as he can find men who are and daughter, Phyllis, and son, John, presence of a large number of rela- the Bender funeral home, Carlisle returned from a week's vacation Carlisle street, were Sunday guests tives and friends of the couple. The street, following ritualistic services spent at Camp Keewadin, near An-Events have moved rapidly during of the Rev. and Mrs. William O. double ring ceremony was perform- conducted by members of the Albert napolis, Md. With them at the camp

river have been nullified by Genlevel battlefield of Chateau-Thierry, hal- brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Shippensburg, the bride's pastor. Howard Hartzell. lowed by the gallantry of our Mrs. C. Harold Johnson, East Broad- There were no attendants. The Military services were conducted Doughboys of a generation ago, and his daring thrust fourteen miles way. Mr. Lundquist and son, bride was presented in marriage by hy members of the Legion post at the graveside in Evergreen cemetery. The graveside in Evergreen cemetery. The

The Seine and the Marne form a to West Point, N. Y., to join her taught in the Everett high school C. Arthur Bream, Wilbur Geiselman natural defensive barrier across husband, Lieutenant Stahle, after for two years and was a teacher in and Paul L. Spangler. northern France, and it had been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. D. Dea- the Shippensburg schools for seven | Court house offices closed at noon

important channel defenses to the the members of the Monday Night Grace Reformed church and is acnorth and their gateway through Bridge club this week at her home tive in a number of civic and social

been visited on them in the battle day evening with Mrs. J. Walter mings, Littlestown, and a native of Coleman, Emmitsburg road.

process of withdrawing. Their prob- spending her vacation with her liamsport-Dickinson Junior college able intention is to make their next mother, Mrs. Nellie Gerber, East in 1938. In 1941 he was graduated

more or less continuous front with New Orleans, is spending a 15-day from which he will be graduated the Somme. The valleys of both furlough with his wife and sons at next May. He has been in the minthese streams were the scene of their home at Knoxlyn Mills. He istry of the Methodist church for will report at Camp Reynolds, Pa. the past nine years, having served

to pull up their socks on the Somme was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. tor of the Centenary Methodist

Allied forces which are bent on been stationed overseas for four couple will return to the Methodist trapping the Nazis against the coast months, has arrived home to spend parsonage in Littlestown, where of the English channel. Moreover- a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. they will be at home after Septemand this shouldn't be overlooked- and Mrs. Simon P. Stull, Fairfield ber 1. the Allied Air forces are taking a R. 1. A dinner was served in his terrific toll from all concentrations honor Sunday at the home of his of enemy troops and from forces brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clair D. Mickley, Arendtsville. New Oxford, have announced the

Texaway Council No. 288, Degree Jane, to Flight Officer W. Robert of Pocahontas, entertained Past Dickinson, son of A. S. Dickinson ranks certainly will make it diffi- Great Pocahontas Kathryn Forbes. York, last Tuesday at Westminster, and Great Wenonah Emma Tyler. Maryland. The ceremony was perstand on the Somme. However, they both of Philadelphia, at a covered formed by the Rev. Elwood S. Fal-

only about 20 miles from the English BE OBSERVED FOR Noble, New Oxford, and Flight Officer Roger Cleon Taylor, Red Lion. 11 MONTHS HERE

have agreed to remain closed every was attired in a blue wool dress with Thursday afternoon throughout the black accessories and a corsage of year except during the month of | pink rosebuds. December, Roy W. Wentz, chairman Both bridegroom and best man of the Retail Committee of the are glider pilots assigned to the Chamber of Commerce, announced Troop Carrier Command and are

Thursday afternoon, except during Mrs. Dickinson plans to join her the last month of the year, are:

Dougherty and Hartley, Tobey's Dress Shoppe, Haines, The Shoe Wizard; Zerfing, The Shoe Box, City Market, Chritzman's Jewelry Store, Helen Kay Shoppe, Brehm, The Tailer; Modern Miss Shoppe, Sherman's Clothing Store, Home Furni- Hanover R. 4, died at his home Monture company. Wentz Furniture day morning at 7:30 o'clock. Death company, Jacobs Brothers, The was due to a tumor on the brain. Libels in divorce were on entry cialty Shoppe, Coffman-Fisher com- Veronica Noel Smith, New Oxford. Libels in divorce were on entry pany. Acme Market, A. & P. Store. He had been employed as a truck driver by the Rees Hide and Tallow elers, Rose Ann Shop, Thompson's Church of the Annunciation of the Dress Shop, McGuigan's Grocery, Blessed Virgin Mary, McSherrys-Meat Market, Harris Brothers.

Wounded Soldier

Hanover street, received a War de- John Smith, all at home; his par-

In the Stambaugh libel, versus pital on the continent since that New Oxford. Prench hospital but was feeling bet- o'clock in the Church of the An-

Accepts Post As

ney Yake several weeks after he had Miss Grace Eleanor Spangler, this evening until the time of the sent them to Stambaugh in Prance. daughter of Mrs. Bessie M. Spang- funeral. ler, Gettysburg R. 2, was among those recently graduated at Leb-

graduation exercises

Weddings

man, superintendent of the Harris- gion.

ushers were A-S Harry G. Ekdahl, firing squad composed of members stationed in France, recently visited Threatens Flank
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organizations in Shippensburg.

The bridegroom is the eldest son Andover, N. Y. He was graduated from the Central high school, Syrathe Germans aren't already in the Miss Mildred Gerber, of York, is cuse, N. Y., in 1929, and from Wilfrom Pennsylvania State college. He is now attending Westminster The-Pvt. Spener Hoak, Camp Planche, ological seminary, Westminster, Md., charges at Proctor, Stormstown and Whether the Germans will be able | Miss Betty Cortez, Laredo, Texas, Howard, Pa. He has been the paschurch, Littlestown, since April 1, 1943.

Dickinson-Haar Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haar. marriage of their daughter, Betty kenstein in Grace Evangelical

The couple was attended by Freda Noble, New Oxford, and Flight Of-The bride wore a gray dressmaker suit with fuchsia accessories and a Thirty-one Gettysburg merchants corsage of orchids. The bridesmaid

stationed at Larinburg - Maxton The merchants who will close each Army Air base, Camp Maxton, N. C. husband in the near future.

John L. Smith, 35, Brushtown,

Smart Shoppe, Anna Bierer's Spe- Mr. Smith was a son of Harry and Baker's Battery Service, Shaney's town, and fraternally was affiliated with Hanover Lodge, No. 227, Loyal Order of Moose, and Hanover Aerie. No. 1406, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Returns To Action Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Grace Dull; four chil-Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Oyler, 141 dren, Shirley, Kermit, Dolores and 11 in France and had been in a hos- and Arnold Smith, West High street,

Mary, McSherrystown, the rector, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. Mc-Gee, celebrant. Interment in St. Music Supervisor Mary's cemetery, McSherrystown Friends may call at the home from

COUNTIAN JAILED

arrangements to move out of the pound in the retail price of Swiss parole would be entertained.

H. W. SHEFFER

Funeral services with military rites Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey, Biglerville were conducted this afternoon for Howard W. Sheffer, clerk of the William McDannell has returned The Rev. Wallace Joseph Cum- courts, who was fatally injured in to Harrisburg after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Roth, mings, pastor of Centenary Metho- a fall Saturday afternoon at his friends in Biglerville.

pensburg, were married Sunday aft- of St. James Lutheran church, of ters, Anne and Margaret, and son. ernoon at 5 o'clock in Grace Re- which Mr. Sheffer was an active William, of Biglerville, and Miss frontier where he plans to fight just | Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz formed church, Shippensburg, in the member, conducted the services at liene Wagner, of Table Rock, have ed by the Rev. Dr. Rowland R. Leh- J. Lentz post of the American Le- were Mrs. Tilton's brother and sis-

and Dr. Raymond Hale, Arendtsvlile, Chester Stoner, Sgt. Raymond Menges and Sgt. George Bushman.

the Shippensburg high school in neral home, four members of the 1931 and from Shippensburg State Legion post acted as an honorary Mrs. John C. Stahle has returned Teachers' college in 1935. She guard. They were Lawrence Sheads,

years, resigning last June. She today and did not reopen until 3 taught language and social studies. o'clock so that court house officials

Here And There

News Collected At Random

How to avoid unemployment after the war is a grim question that is foremost in everyone's mind. But job-creating industry and its problems, which are determining factors in the lives of all of us, is not receiving the public consideration it deserves.

Too many people still look upon industry as an entity unto itself. They feel that tax and legislative measures affecting industry are things for the "big guys" to worry about. They don't realize that when a corporation gets slapped in the face with crippling legislation or taxation, eventually the effect is reflected in its capacity to produce, and the little guy as well as the big guy gets hit between the eyes by loss of employment or restricted output.

Give industry a fair break and unemployment will get a knockout punch it will never

The question is often asked in Gettysburg: "Why doesn't the Chamber of Commerce bring some more industries here?"

That question is easily answered. The Chamber of Commerce is and has been and will continue to make every effort to bring industries here. industries that will really mean something . . . and not those always looking for a place to

The Chamber investigates every query. It investigates the financial status of a company seeking a new location, the number of employes it engages, the nature of its business and the facilities here to take care

Practically every industry that wanted to come to Gettysburg has invariably asked for

these things A cash outlay from the community of amounts ranging from \$40,000 to more than \$100,-

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A completely equipped building with floor space ranging from 50,000 square feet and up.

Who's going to put up the noney for a new industry? Where are you going to find a vacant building to accommodate such an industry? If the industry is financially

sound, worth-while and deserving why doesn't the industry finance its own expansion? Yes, we can use industries in

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to give them some consideration before we consider financing a new project or one that could not make it a go in some other community. We are not going to be suck-

ers for anyone.

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fective September 4.

Upper Communities

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Harrisburg, announce the birth of vancing along the entire eastern an eight and one-half pound son, half of the Italian front, have Joseph Michael, at the Polyclinic pushed at one point to within three hospital. Harrisburg. Saturday, miles of the formidable concrete and August 26. Mrs. Deardorff is a steel fortifications of the Nazis' daughter of Dr. Albert Rfley, of Gothic line. Allied headquarters dis-Miss Margaret McMillan, execu- Jacksonville, Florida, and Mr. Dear- closed today. tive secretary of the local chapter dorff a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O.

> ARRIVES AT SAIPAN S 2/C Donald H. Hershey, Cashtown, has arrived at Saipan according to word received by Mrs. Her-

shey at her home in Cashtown.

Weather Forecast Clearing, slightly cooler tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer.

London, Aug. 29 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill returned by air late today from Italy.

London, Aug. 29 (AP) - Reports that the Germans have started withdrawing troops from peace-seeking Bulgaria coincided today with Istanbul dispatches suggesting that American-British armistice terms already have been received by Allied diplomats there for relay to

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)-A Bulgarian domestic broadcast reported today by the Federal Communications commission said the Bulgarian government had rescinded all anti-Jewish

Harrisburg, Aug. 29 (AP)-Elimination of all red tape in the extension of emergency teaching certificates to assure scheduled opening of Pennsylvania schools was announced today by the Public Instruction department. Dr. Henry Klonower, director of teacher education and certification, said more than 1,000 certificates have already been extended and the number will probably total 2,500 "by the time the school term is in full swing."

London, Aug. 29 (AP)-Germany sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart- announced officially today the fall of Paris, four days after the fact, asserting in a communique that Nazi John Flury, U.S.N., visited friends strongpoints in the French capital "succumbed to enemy superiority."

The wiener roast which the Will- London, Aug. 29 (AP) - Berlin ng Helpers class of Bender's Lu- broadcast a Tokyo dispatch today theran Sunday school had planned asserting that American troops were for Friday evening, has been indefi- repulsed in a landing attempt near Cape Torokina on Bougainville in the Solomon Islands. American Bruce B. Taylor has resumed his troops have been on Bougainville for

Lublin, Poland, Aug. 29 (AP)-The Soviet-sponsored Polish Committee rille, is visiting friends in Jenkin- of Liberation has asked Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, premier of the exiled Polish regime in London, to head a unified provisional Polish government. Committee President Edward Boleslaw Osubkamorawski has an-

London, Aug. 29 (AP) - Sweeping over northern France throughout the night, British Mosquito bombers daughter, Geraldine, of Arlington blasted enemy rail and road transport from the mouth of the Seine to Tyson's mother, Mrs. Chester J. the German border in continuation of the Allies' round the clock cam paign to halt all movement between the Reich and the western front.

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP) - The War Manpower Commission said today it was sending 20 specially gion 3-Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

and son, Teddy, Biglerville, spent General Headquarters, Southwest the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pacific, Aug. 29 (AP)-American Earl Slaybaugh and family, Towson, bombers hit at Celebes, supporting arch of Japan's newly-curved south ern sea routes, and continued their Mrs. Robert Wible, Baltimere five-a-day record for shipping hits after visits in Bloomsburg and day, including four freighters and three small craft at Manado, northern Celebes. The August toll of A birthday party in honor of Ezra Japanese shipping in the Southwest Rice, Edgar Orner and Charles Pacific: 101 vessels sunk or prob-

New Hope, Pa., Rotary club.

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)-The Arrives Overseas Army will start sending 90,000,000 Mrs. Bernard Linn, 100 Buford Christmas packages overseas next avenue, has received word that her week upon the completion of a huge

Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 29 (AP)safely overseas according to word The first-born of the Lee quads died chance of survival.

Rome, Aug. 29 (AP)-Forward Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deardorff, of elements of the Eighth Army, ad-

> Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-Secretary of War Stimson said today that there is no basis for a rumon that Italian prisoners of war in this country are being promised United States citizenship in return for their

Rome, Aug. 29 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill has indicated that Italy cannot expect to sit as a full J. C. SHANK

stances of Mussolini's attack on France and Great Britain where we were at our weakest," he said in a New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—The farewell message to the Italian peo-ple, released last night. He declared that a nation which "has in Federal court today seeking allowed itself to fall into a tyranni- restrain a group of business con

directed verdict of acquittal was in the wood alcohol industry. handed down last night by Judge George McWerther in the murder Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-The trial of Joseph Levendusky, 50, or- Office of Price Administration to chestra leader of Jeannette, charged day announced dollars-and-cent with murder in connection with the price ceilings for virtually a death of his wife, Agnes, last May brands and sizes of imported cigar

War Labor Board telegraphed orders and wholesalers are about the same unions of mine supervisors, direct- March, 1943, OPA said. ing termination immediately of a strike at the mines of two western Pennsylvania companies, the Ford William Cassatt, 74, McSherrys Collieries Co. and the Rochester and town, was sent to jail for six month Pittsburgh Coal Co.

west China. Gen. Wu Chung Hsin, be entertained.

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cal regime," must work its own way cerns and individuals, including th Ford Motor company, from furthe alleged violations of the Sherma Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP)-A Anti-Trust act through operation

effective September 4. Retail price range 17 cents to \$1.25 a cigar Washington, Aug. 29 (AP) - The These and ceilings set for importer today to presidents of six local as prices which have prevailed since

OFFERED PAROLE

on a plea of guilty to a seriou charge in court at York Monday Chungking, Aug. 29 (AP)-As a The court said that if and when friendly gesture to Russia, the Cassatt makes arrangements Chinese government has removed move from the jurisdiction of the Gen. Sheng Shih Tsai from the gov- court to the home of his daughter ernorship of Sinkiang, in far north- in Chicago, a motion for parole will



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District 50 unit, said the companies told the union they could not legally bargain with the supervisors.

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Boston 7, New York 4. Other clubs not scheduled. Today's Schedule Chicago at Detroit.

Boston at New York (two games). Washington at Philadelphia (twibegins at 5:45 o'clock).

game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh at games). St. Louis (night) game).

By The Associated Press) American Association Kansas City 5-1, Milwaukee 1-13. Indianapolis 4-3. Louisville 2-2 held tonight. (second game 12 innings).

St. Paul 6-2, Minneapolis 0-9. Toledo 6. Columbus 3. International League Newark 9. Syracuse 5.

Montreal at Rochester, postponed,

games scheduled. Eastern League Scranton at Wilkes-Earre

postponed, rain. Elmira at Williamsport postpon-

Only games scheduled.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, 345. Runs-Musial St. Louis, 98. Runs batted in-Nicholson.

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 170. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 45. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago.

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh,

Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 13-1.

American League Batting-Doerr, Boston, 325. Runs-Stirnweiss, New York. 95.

Runs batted in-Stephens. St. Louis, 88 Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 159. Doubles-Fox, Boston, and Boud-

reau, Cleveland, 32. Triples-Lindell, New York, 12. Home runs-Doerr and Johnson Boston, Stephens, St. Louis and

York, Detroit, 15. bases—Stirnweiss, New Stolen

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York, 40. Pitching-Hughson, Boston, 18-5 .783, and Newhouser, Detroit, 21-8

Race For Eastern

(By The Associated Press) Swinging a red hot hat, Roland Gindu, oursielder-third sacker for the Hartford Laurels, today had Eastern league batting honors.

awaited effects of a rejection by with two weeks of permant play to ship, it was announced today by J. overtures by the War Labor board. The Hartford slugger picked up tendent of schools.

> over the top spot held by Collins school board at the Oak Grove since early season.

Williamsport and

By L. E. SKELLEY Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP)-Lord By- | York.

ed "just as well as I could have in Berwick township. The Beaver company and the Pord Collieries war bonds in the all-American open resignation of Mrs. Ira Y. Baker. that the current strikes would not ville. Tenn., where he will compete

In chalking up his third win since recognition issues. This is vested in George S. May inaugurated his all-American golf show in 1941, Nelson fronted by the angry resignation of posted a 289 score for the 72-hole another top-ranking administrator, route, finishing with a three-under- big, rosy-cheeked Julius A. Krug par 69 to discourage challengers who waded into dissension-torn War believed they had a chance after Production Board ranks today with John McAlpine, president of the the champion turned in a third threats of dismissal for "trouble round 73.

Amateur Playoff

2 title play off a year ago to Harold team at the WPB from now on." (Jug) McSpaden. McSpaden, who 536 won the 1943 championship with will be let out. 282, dropped to ninth place with a 33 | 76 for 289.

Although the open and women 472 championships were decided resterchampionships were decided yester—was resigning downtown as WPE day, three amateurs—Ad Furgol of vice chairman in charge of special 423 Detroit. Ken Heilemann, the St. problems with a blast at "dema-Louis chemist, and Ed Christiansen, the golfing detective from Miami. Fla.— were involved in an 18-hole playoff today for the Simon-Pure title. They were deadlocked at 72 Two Army Nurses holes with 295 totals.

Little Betty Hicks, of Long light and night games; first game Beach, Calif., won the women's 72hole championship with a 318 total, St. Louis at Cleveland (night a bare stroke in front of Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia.

earnings to \$25,700, topping the Miss Wagaman was granted a mili-750 previous record of \$19.600 by Slam- tary leave this spring to enroll in 598 min' Sammy Snead back in 1938. the Nurse Corps.

WESTERNERS TRIUMPH

407 Junior Intersectional Tennis trophy that Lt. Rosanna Weikert, also of Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)—The .402 was won here yesterday by the un- Gettysburg, is a member of the same 374 beaten western team which defeat- unit. ed the Middle States Girls 8-1. Naost- tional girls champion Shirley Fry of Akron. Ohio, who led the west-St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 2 (night ern team, gained a 6-1, 6-1 victory over the Middle States title-holder. Sylvia Knowles. The trophy is the award of Eleanora Sears. Bos-

BOUT POSTPONED

Pittsburgh, Aug. 29 (AP)-Last night's rain washed out a six-bout township, and Mildred Musselman fight card at Hickey Park featuring Jose Basora of Puerto Rico and Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, Pittsburgh, erty along state highway No. 11t middleweight. The fights will be

HOCKEY COACH QUITS Pittsburgh, Aug. 29 (AP)-Larry Aurie, coach of the Pittsburgh Horposition to stay at work at a Detroit industrial job. He guided the a gas burner ignited her clothing. · Pittsburgh entrants in the American Hockey league to 107 victories. 134 defeats and 35 ties during five seasons from 1939-40 through 1943-

BABY-DOCTOR COP

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)-Policeman Samuel Van Gilder, baby expert of the 42nd district, who officiated at his 21st emergency birth yesterday, said "as usual my only trouble was with the father."

Watchmakers who cared for the chine: electric lamps: coal oil Lwow, Poland, town clock in the lamps; rocking chairs; straight 15 century, received a rent-free home on the city square.

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e ror Eastern EXPAND MUSIC

climbed into a tie with Rip Collins, who taught music in the schools in granted today by the OPA. Albany manager and first baser, for Latimore, Huntington, and Tyrone townships during the past school Unofficial figures yesterday have year, has been elected to teach mubituminous coal industry today for each a batting average of 393 sic in the schools of Germany town-Ployd Slaybaugh, county superin-

nearly 20 points in the past two. The election was made Monday weeks and now threatens to take night at a meeting of the township school. Because of OPA regula-Games scheduled yesterday at tions on gasoline and tires, Mrs. Wilkes-Earre : Elder also will teach in the schools in Mount Joy and several other townships near Littlestown, Super-

intendent Slaybaugh said. He also announced that Miss Janes E. Mehring, Littlestown, has been elected to teach in the Mount Pleasant school in Germany township during the coming year. Miss Mehring formerly taught the second grade in the Littlestown public schools for about 10 years but for ond grade in the Littlestown public the past several years had been doing defense work in a plant in

rett, of Hanover, who will teach in The tall Texan who said he play- the Beaver Creek primary school of the Rochester & Pistsburgh Coal possibly played" to win \$13,462.50 in Creek vacancy was caused by the

Krug Threatens

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-Conmakers."

The 37-year-old ex-Navy Lieuten-Ed Dudley, president of the P. G. ant Commander, back home from A, came from far back in the pack an overseas assignment of simplicity to get a final round 69 good for a compared with that handed him by 285 total and second place. The President Roosevelt as the afterhusky P. G. A. prexy was a stroke math of the latest home front fiareahead of Pvt. Buck White, who lost up, declared there will be but "one Any who don't play ball, he said,

Krug outlined his new policy to the senate war investigating committee even as Sidney J. Weinberg gogic intrigues" within the organization

Arrive Overseas

Friends here have received word of the safe arrival in England of Second Lieutenant Kathryn Wagaman, a member of the Army Nurse Welson's rich first prize in the Corps, who is the former Gettysburg open brought his total 1944 eash school nurse and attendance officer.

of her arrival in England also stated

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following deeds were recorded today at the court house: George E. and Alta F. Bollinger, Oxford township, to J. Walter and

Amelia R. Philips. Straban township, a property on the east side of the New Oxford-New Chester road in Oxford township. F. M. Musselman, Hamiltonban

Unruh. Frankford, to Bessie M. Preston, Fairfield, a one acre prop-116 in Hamiltonban township.

DIES OF BURNS

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)-Mrs Louise Narracci returned home from the grocery store yesterday to nets hockey squad, has resigned his find her three-year-old daughter, Sarah, dead of burns suffered when

Friday, Sept. 8, 1:00 p. m. The undersigned will sell the following Personal Property at her residence in Arendtsville Borough: Household Goods

Double beds: single bed: springs:

mattresses: dressers: bureaus; wash stand: stands: chest of drawers; carpets; rugs; pictures; mirrors: Herr and Company No. 2020 heater; Eitchen ranget cook stovet oil stovet oil heater; coal store; sewing machairs: couch: battery radio: victrola; extension table; other tables; dishes: cutlery; corner cupboard; electric washing machine like new: sinkt butchering tools: iron kettle and ring; · sausage grinder and stuffer; garden tools; carpenter tools; small copper kettle; from pots and pans: coasters: other cooking utensils; crocks, I to 10 gallon; coal; wood and many other items too numerous to mention. Some of these items are valuable

antiques. Terms: Cash. MRS. JOHN F. HERTING Albert Slavbaugh, Auct.

Amos Sheely, Clerk. Adams County Pasteurized or Homogenized

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Authority for all retailers of meat to pre-cube steaks from top or bottom rounds of utility and catter Mrs. Ruth W. Elder, Littlestown, and canner grades of beef was

present large supply of these grades Bond drive reveals. of meat on the market, and the dein a form acceptable to the consumer, OPA said.

pre-cubing better grades of meat on litems. the market, which are the "choice," "good" and "commercial" grades. \$2:8 from the service charge on

Gives Convention

sion of the Past President's at which other smaller items. Mr. Sheely presided.

represented included Gettysburg, tre employes. Heidlersburg. New Oxford and Stoverstown, Gettysburg was selected as the place for the next meetserved after the business session.

The Adams County War Finance burg school district for non-resident committee has a balance of \$14.14, pupils in the grade and high schools This measure, effective September a statement of monies received and i for the coming school year. The 4, 1944, was taken because of the expended during the Fifth War rates are very close to those for last

The expenses include the soldier sire to find a way of retailing them show presented in the Majestic theatre, the visit of the war material carayan and the veteran who spoke Retailers are still prohibited from throughout the county and other Receipts totaled \$693, including

Also, the prohibtion against the pre- tickets for the soldier show, \$330 of \$85.

convention at Reading. The report press charges, typewriter rental, was given during the monthly ses- service bars and stars and numerous Rooms for members of Caravan

the address of welcome which was resy of the Hotel Gettysburg. The court house this morning by Betty Sherrystown. The jury was out for responded to by J. E. Snyder, presi- Majestic theatre contributed the Marie Lawver, Troxell apartments, about two hours before finding Mrs. dent of the second district. Camps theatre and the service of the thea- verses Edgar Jacob Lawver, Harris-

KILLED BY CAR

Dismissals In WPB ing on Thursday, October 19. About Greasley, 79, was killed by an auto- April 13, 1935, and separated April pleas of guilty at the direction of 40 attended. Refreshments were mobile at Castor avenue and Bristol 10, 1944. Swope, Brown and Swope state police and without knowing 'street Sunday night.

State Approves Tuition Rates Here

The state Department of Public Instruction has approved tuition Butler township. rates to be charged by the Gettysyear with a cut of a few cents per pupil per month in the grades and a comparable increase in the high school rate.

The rate per pupil per month in ing Palmer's truck in the vicinity of the grades will be \$5.88 while that Bonneauville where the truck was for a high school pupil will be \$2.58. damaged either by hitting a road-

NAME NEW TEACHER

The New Oxford school directors cubing of all cuts of meat other from advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an than top or bottom rounds continues show program and contributions additional teacher to the high school staff for the coming term. Miss A. Expenditures totaled \$678.96 which Ruth Krug, Oxford township, who Report To P.O.S. Of A. included transportation for soldier taught for a number of years in the show cast and scenery, rental of Medera high school in central Penn-District President George D. scenery, lighting effects and other sylvania, is the third new teacher to Sheely, New Oxford, reported to the items in connection with the show, be named on the faculty within the Past President's association of the programs, telephone service and toll past six weeks. Miss Krug, who will P. O. S. of A. of Adams county Mon- charges, meals, maintenance of ver- teach English, Latin and French, day evening at New Oxford on the eran, mimeographing, printing and had been employed in Washington, recent state sessions of the lodge stenciling, honor roll, posters, ex- D. C., by the FBI for the past two

DIVORCE LIBEL FILED

A libel in divorce was filed at the Oxford; Norman Reinecker, Tyrone C. P. Keefer. New Oxford, gave and veteran were through the cour- office of the prothonotary at the township, and Robert Weller, Mc-The libel specified indignities as

grounds for divorce. The papers was a flat denial of the charges and Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)—Oscar stated the couple was married on the assertion that he had signed the are attorneys for Mrs. Lawver.

(Continued From Page 1)

Leinart, Bigierville, and John Fidier

Quick Convictions Scott was represented by Richard

A. Brown, Esq.

day of his arrest and admitted driv-

The Duncan-Harner case which

concerned two families living in a

double house, their hogs, chickens

and extended squabbles that involv-

luber, Arendtsville; Glenn Hartman,

Menallen township; Ruth E. Miller.

Menallen township; Harvey Lerew,

York Springs; Leslie Keller, Ben-

dersville: George C. Dehoff, Littles-

town; Fred G. Pfeffer, Gettysburg;

Harvey Heller. Huntington town-

ship; O. J., Waybright, Freedom

Hamilton township; Leslie H. Keiler, Bendersville; Harry Serf, E25. Berlin; George Denoff, Littlestown; Glenn Hartman, Menallen township; The Cullison case was concluded Norman Reinecker, Tyrone townspeedily. Cullison, charged by Vicfor A. Palmer, Gettysburg, admitted ship; G. W. G. Heagey, Gettysburg; Orie Heckenluber, Arendisville; Mrs. having had beer and wine on the Frances Orndorff, Berwick township;

ship; Harvey F. Lerew, York Springs. and Harvey Walters, Hamiltonban side bank or rough roads. The at-Next case to be tried is that of torneys omitted closing arguments Ernest Tharp, Gettysburg R. 5, for and the jury deliberated 10 minutes. fraudulent conversion.

Harvey Heller, Huntington town-

ATA | case involves a 16-year-old Butler

township girl who came to court

from Muno, to testif, for the Com-

The jury, trying both charges at

one time, includes: Preston L. Smith.

monwealth.

PLEADS GUILTY

Clarence Koontz, Gettysburg R. , pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduce at a hearing on Monday before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. Koontz paid a \$10 fine and costs. The charges were brought by Borough Officer Clark W. Staley.

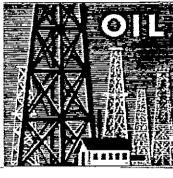
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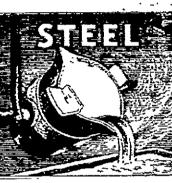
township; Mrs. Helen Smeltz, New Oxford; Norman Reinecker. Tyrone township, and Robert Weller, Mc-Sherrystown. The jury was out for about two hours before finding Mrs. Duncan, who sat in court last week for surety of the peace, guilty.

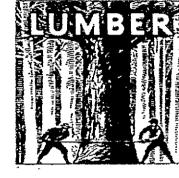
Hiltebridle's defense this morning was a flat denial of the charges and the assertion that he had signed the pleas of guilty at the direction of state police and without knowing what the papers were about." The

When War Came We Had All of These:



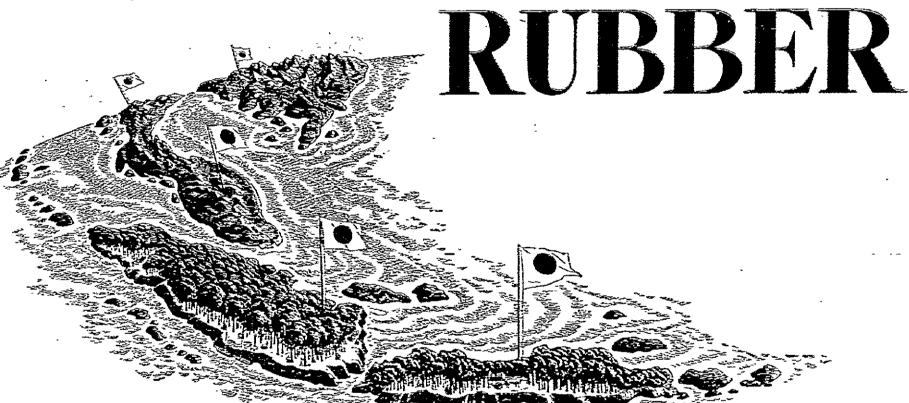








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Detroit	65	57	
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SEEKING MORE

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Watchmakers who cared for the Lwow, Poland, town clock in the 15 century, received a rent-free home on the city square.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following deeds were record-

ed today at the court house: George E. and Alta F. Bollinger, Oxford township, to J. Walter and Amelia R. Philips, Straban township, a property on the east side of the New Oxford-New Chester road in Oxford township

Pittsburgh, Aug. 29 (AP)-Last F. M. Musselman, Hamiltonban night's rain washed out a six-bout township, and Mildred Musselman Unruh, Frankford, to Bessie M. Preston, Fairfield, a one acre prop-Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, Pittsburgh erty along state highway No. 11t 116 in Hamiltonban township.

DIES OF BURNS

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)-Mrs Pittsburgh, Aug. 29 (AP)-Larry Louise Narracci returned home

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, Sept. 8, 1:00 p. m. The undersigned will sell the following Personal Property at her residence in Arendtsville Borough: Household Goods

Double beds; single bed; springs;

mattresses; dressers; bureaus; wash stand; stands; chest of drawers; carpets; rugs; pictures; mirrors; Herr and Company No. 2020 heater; kitchen range; cook stove; oil stove; oil heater; coal stove; sewing maelectric lamps; chine: lamps; rocking chairs; straight chairs; couch; battery radio; victrola; extension table; other tables; dishes; cutlery; corner cupboard; electric washing machine like new: sink; butchering tools; iron kettle and ring; sausage grinder and stuffer; garden tools; carpenter tools; small copper kettle; iron pots and pans; coasters; other cooking utensils; crocks, 1 to 10 gallon; coal; wood and many other items too numerous to mention.

Some of these items are valuable antiques. Terms: Cash

MRS. JOHN F. HERTING Albert Slaybaugh, Auct. Amos Sheely, Clerk.

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Grant Permission To Precube Steaks

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He also announced that Miss Gives Convention Expenditures totaled \$678.86 which

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> represented included Gettysburg, tre employes. Heidlersburg, New Oxford and Stoverstown. Gettysburg was selected as the place for the next meet-Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-Con- served after the business session.

committee has a balance of \$14.14, pupils in the grade and high schools This measure, effective September a statement of monies received and for the coming school year. The A. Brown, Esq. townships during the past school 4, 1944, was taken because of the expended during the Fifth War rates are very close to those for last

The expenses include the soldier caravan and the veteran who spoke Retailers are still prohibited from throughout the county and other

"good" and "commercial" grades. \$278 from the service charge on of \$85.

Janet E. Mehring, Littlestown, has been elected to teach in the Mount been elected to teach in the Mount District President George D. scenery, lighting effects and other was given during the monthly ses- service bars and stars and numerous

Rooms for members of Caravan rett, of Hanover, who will teach in | C. P. Keefer, New Oxford, gave and veteran were through the cour- office of the prothonotary at the township, and Robert Weller, Mc-The tall Texan who said he play- the Beaver Creek primary school the address of welcome which was tesy of the Hotel Gettysburg. The court house this morning by Betty Sherrystown. The jury was out for men for striking mine supervisors ed "just as well as I could have in Berwick township. The Beaver responded to by J. E. Snyder, presi- Majestic theatre contributed the Marie Lawver, Troxell apartments, about two hours before finding Mrs. of the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal possibly played" to win \$13,462.50 in Creek vacancy was caused by the dent of the second district. Camps theatre and the service of the thea-

KILLED BY CAR

street Sunday night

State Approves **Tuition Rates Here**

The state Department of Public Instruction has approved tuition rates to be charged by the Gettys-The Adams County War Finance burg school district for non-resident year with a cut of a few cents per pupil per month in the grades and a comparable increase in the high

the grades will be \$5.88 while that Bonneauville where the truck was

NAME NEW TEACHER

The New Oxford school directors cubing of all cuts of meat other from advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an Ruth Krug, Oxford township, who and extended squabbles that involvtaught for a number of years in the Medera high school in central Pennsylvania, is the third new teacher to be named on the faculty within the past six weeks. Miss Krug, who will teach English, Latin and French, had been employed in Washington. D. C., by the FBI for the past two

DIVORCE LIBEL FILED

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)-Oscar stated the couple was married on the assertion that he had signed the Dismissals In WPB ing on Thursday, October 19. About Greasley, 79, was killed by an auto- April 13, 1935, and separated April pleas of guilty at the direction of 40 attended. Refreshments were mobile at Castor avenue and Bristol 10, 1944. Swope, Brown and Swope state police and without knowing are attorneys for Mrs. Lawver.

(Continued From Page 1) Leinart, Bigierville, and John Fidler,

Quick Convictions

Scott was represented by Richard

The Cullison case was concluded speedily. Cullison, charged by Victor A. Palmer, Gettysburg, admitted having had beer and wine on the day of his arrest and admitted driv-The rate per pupil per month in ing Palmer's truck in the vicinity of for a high school pupil will be \$8.58. damaged either by hitting a roadside bank or rough roads. The attorneys omitted closing arguments and the jury deliberated 10 minutes.

The Duncan-Harner case which

concerned two families living in a staff for the coming term. Miss A. double house, their hogs, chickens ed name-calling with many of the epithets being repeated in court was heard by this jury: Orie Heckenluber, Arendtsville; Glenn Hartman, Menallen township; Ruth E. Miller, Menallen township; Harvey Lerew, York Springs; Leslie Keller, Bendersville; George C. Dehoff, Littlestown; Fred G. Pfeffer, Gettysburg; Harvey Heller, Huntington township; O. J.. Waybright, Freedom township; Mrs. Helen Smeltz, New A libel in divorce was filed at the Oxford; Norman Reinecker, Tyrone

"what the papers were about." The

case involves a 16-year-old Butler township girl who came to court from Muncy to testify for the Commonwealth

The jury, trying both charges at one time, includes: Preston L. Smith. Hamilton township; Leslie H. Keller, Bendersville; Harry Serf, East Berlin; George Dehoff, Littlestown; Glenn Hartman, Menallen township; Norman Reinecker, Tyrone township; G. W. G. Heagey, Gettysburg; Orie Heckenluber, Arendtsville; Mrs. Frances Orndorff, Berwick township; Harvey Heller, Huntington township; Harvey F. Lerew, York Springs, and Harvey Walters, Hamiltonban township.

Next case to be tried is that of Ernest Tharp, Gettysburg R. 5, for fraudulent conversion.

PLEADS GUILTY

Clarence Koontz, Gettysburg R. 3, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct at a hearing on Monday before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. Koontz paid a \$10 fine and costs. The charges were brought by Borough Officer Clark W. Staley.

You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

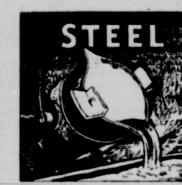
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When War Came We Had All of These:



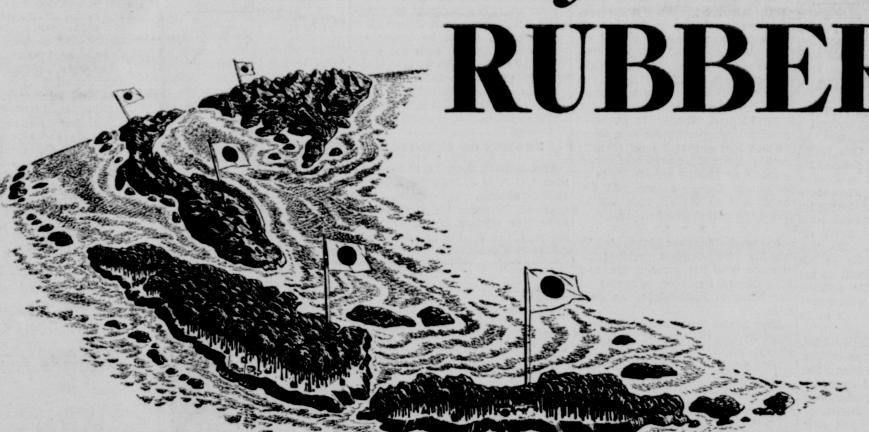








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Synthetic rubber... America's great war miracle... quickly overcame this crisis chiefly with the aid of alcohol produced by beverage distillers

The Japanese conquest of the world's largest natural rubber producing L centers produced a grave crisis in America's war effort.

America's rubber chemists knew how to make it. But...the most

Synthetic rubber was the only solution. The problem ... to produce it

practical process at the time required huge amounts of alcohol...far beyond the already overtaxed productive capacity of industrial alcohol plants.

Fortunately the beverage distilling industry was in existence in this country with 125 distilleries and a capacity of nearly 250,000,000 gallons annually.

Beverage distillers stopped making whiskey overnight...converted 100% to the manufacture of industrial alcohol. Soon millions of gallons of this vital ingredient were flowing into synthetic rubber plants. The rest is history.

Synthetic rubber production today is ample to meet our needs for

essential civilian and war rubber goods . . . this emergency no longer exists.

Proof! . . . the request of Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, to terminate his wartime powers.

Thank you for your patience! America's beverage distillers are fully aware of the inconveniences you encountered during the 22 months when not a drop of whiskey was made in this country. For your extreme patience and understanding during this period, they express their sincere thanks and appreciation.

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc. ([AK]

CRISIS IN 1942

"If we fail to secure quickly a large new rubber supply our war effort and our domestic economy both will collapse." -Baruch Report, Sept. 11, 1942

ACHIEVEMENT IN 1944

"A synthetic rubber industry has been established and is in complete operation. It is providing the nation with an ample supply of rubber."

-Bradley Dervey, Rubber Director, July 25, 1944

TRIBUTE Commenting on the beverage distilling industry's contribution, a high W.P.B. official said on April 13, 1944 ...

- 1. "...it is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date, as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry."
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-Dr. Walter G. Whitman

COAL STRIKES

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George E. and Alta F. Bollinger, er, Sylvia Knowles. The trophy is Oxford township, to J. Walter and Amelia R. Philips, Straban township, a property on the east side of the New Oxford-New Chester road in Oxford township.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 29 (AP)—Last F. M. Musselman, Hamiltonban Cincinnati at St. Louis (night night's rain washed out a six-bout township, and Mildred Musselman Unruh, Frankford, to Bessie M. Jose Basora of Puerto Rico and Preston, Fairfield, a one acre prop-Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, Pittsburgh erty along state highway No. 11t

> DIES OF BURNS Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)-Mrs

Pittsburgh, Aug. 29 (AP)-Larry Louise Narracci returned home

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, Sept. 8, 1:00 p. m. The undersigned will sell the following Personal Property at her residence in Arendtsville Borough: Household Goods Double beds; single bed; springs;

stand; stands; chest of drawers; ciated at his 21st emergency birth carpets; rugs; pictures; mirrors; yesterday, said "as usual my only Herr and Company No. 2020 heater; kitchen range; cook stove; oil stove; oil heater; coal stove; sewing matrola; extension table; other tables; dishes; cutlery; corner cupboard; electric washing machine like new: sink; butchering tools; iron kettle and ring; sausage grinder and stuffer; garden tools; carpenter tools; small copper kettle; iron pots and pans; coasters; other cooking utensils; crocks, 1 to 10 gallon; coal; wood and many other items too numerous to mention

Some of these items are valuable antiques.

Terms: Cash MRS. JOHN F. HERTING Albert Slaybaugh, Auct. Amos Sheely, Clerk.

> MILK GETTYSBURG ICE & STORAGE CO.

Adams County Pasteurized

or Homogenized

the Hartford Laurels, today had Mrs. Ruth W. Elder, Littlestown, and canner grades of beef was The Adams County War Finance burg school district for non-resident

caravan and the veteran who spoke

doing defense work in a plant in convention at Reading. The report press charges, typewriter rental, years. was given during the monthly ses- service bars and stars and numerous

rett, of Hanover, who will teach in | C. P. Keefer, New Oxford, gave and veteran were through the cour- office of the prothonotary at the township, and Robert Weller, Mc-At Washington yesterday, spokes- The tall Texan who said he play- the Beaver Creek primary school the address of welcome which was tesy of the Hotel Gettysburg. The court house this morning by Betty Sherrystown. The jury was out for men for striking mine supervisors ed "just as well as I could have in Berwick township. The Beaver responded to by J. E. Snyder, presi- Majestic theatre contributed the Marie Lawver, Troxell apartments, about two hours before finding Mrs. may multiply the vim and zest and en men for striking mine supervisors of the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal possibly played" to win \$13,462.50 in Creek vacancy was caused by the dent of the second district. Camps the area of the second district. Camps the second district. Heidlersburg, New Oxford and

KILLED BY CAR

State Approves Tuition Rates Here

ted as the place for the next meet- Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)—Oscar stated the couple was married on the assertion that he had signed the Dismissals In WPB ing on Thursday, October 19. About Greasley, 79, was killed by an auto- April 13, 1935, and separated April pleas of guilty at the direction of

Instruction has approved tuition rates to be charged by the Gettyscommittee has a balance of \$14.14, pupils in the grade and high schools | Scott was represented by Richard ler, Bendersville; Harry Serf, East Albany manager and first baser, for Latimore, Huntington, and Tyrone This measure, effective September a statement of monies received and for the coming school year. The A. Brown, Esq. Eastern league batting honors. townships during the past school 4, 1944, was taken because of the expended during the Fifth War rates are very close to those for last year with a cut of a few cents per speedily. Cullison, charged by Vic- Norman Reinecker, Tyrone townbituminous coal industry today for each a batting average of .393 sic in the schools of Germany townof meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the soldier of meat on the market, and the deThe expenses include the meat of the meat on the market of the meat on the meat of the me

NAME NEW TEACHER

while, hinged on strike votes sched- Williamsport and Wilkes-Barre Elder also will teach in the schools cubing of all cuts of meat other from advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisements in the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the election of an advertisement and the soldier have announced the in Mount Joy and several other than top or bottom rounds continues show program and contributions additional teacher to the high school double house their hoge chickens staff for the coming term. Miss A. double house, their hogs, chickens He also announced that Miss Gives Convention Expenditures totaled \$678.86 which Janet E. Mehring, Littlestown, has been elected to teach in the Mount Report To P.O.S. Of A. included transportation for soldier show cast and scenery, rental of show cast and scenery, rental of show cast and scenery. Pleasant school in Germany town- District President George D. scenery, lighting effects and other sylvania, is the third new teacher to heard by this jury: Orie Heckenship during the coming year. Miss Sheely, New Oxford, reported to the items in connection with the show, be named on the faculty within the luber, Arendtsville; Glenn Hartman, Mehring formerly taught the sec- Past President's association of the programs, telephone service and toll past six weeks. Miss Krug, who will menallen township; Ruth E. Miller, ond grade in the Littlestown public P. O. S. of A. of Adams county Mon- charges, meals, maintenance of vetschools for about 10 years but for day evening at New Oxford on the eran, mimeographing, printing and had been employed in Washington, York Springs; Leslie Keller, Benthe past several years had been recent state sessions of the lodge stenciling, honor roll, posters, ex-DIVORCE LIBEL FILED

40 attended. Refreshments were mobile at Castor avenue and Bristol 10, 1944. Swope, Brown and Swope state police and without knowing ormones, Follow directions on label. served after the business session. street Sunday night.

The state Department of Public Leinart, Biglerville, and John Fidler,

Quick Convictions

The rate per pupil per month in ing Palmer's truck in the vicinity of Harvey Heller, Huntington townfor a high school pupil will be \$8.58. damaged either by hitting a roadside bank or rough roads. The attorneys omitted closing arguments and the jury deliberated 10 minutes. Ernest Tharp, Gettysburg R. 5, for

Harvey Heller, Huntington township; O. J.. Waybright, Freedom Rooms for members of Caravan

A libel in divorce was filed at the Oxford; Norman Reinecker, Tyrone life but no longer find it thrilling because of the prothonotary at the township, and Robert Weller, Mc-

To case involves a 16-year-old Butler township girl who came to court from Muncy to testify for the Commonwealth.

> The jury, trying both charges at one time, includes: Preston L. Smith. Hamilton township; Leslie H. Kel-Berlin; George Dehoff, Littlestown; Glenn Hartman, Menallen township; and Harvey Walters, Hamiltonban

> Next case to be tried is that of fraudulent conversion.

PLEADS GUILTY

Clarence Koontz, Gettysburg R 3, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct at a hearing on Monday before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. Koontz paid a \$10 fine and costs. The charges were brought by Borough Officer Clark W. Staley.

You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

burg.

The libel specified indignities as grounds for divorce. The papers was a flat denial of the charges and grounds for divorce. The papers was a flat denial of the charges and burg.

In may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle aged men to again enjoy the same pirit, vitality and pleasures that made heir youth a thing to remember. Added

When War Came We Had All of These:



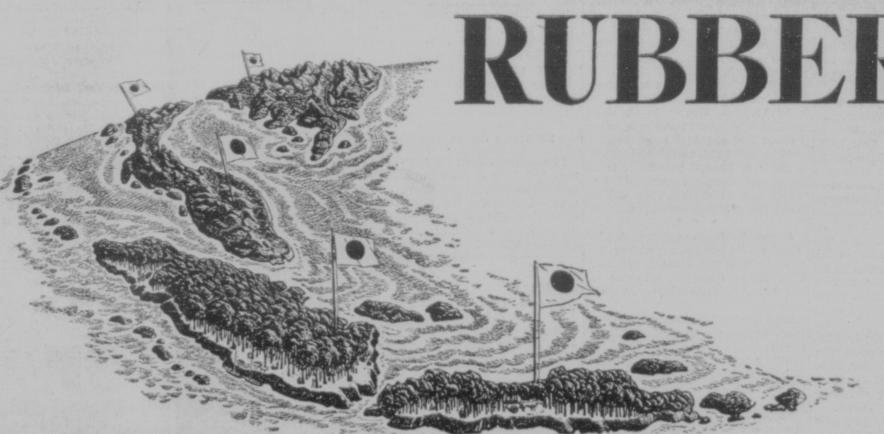








... but the Enemy had the



Synthetic rubber...America's great war miracle...quickly overcame this crisis chiefly with the aid of alcohol produced by beverage distillers

The Japanese conquest of the world's largest natural rubber producing • centers produced a grave crisis in America's war effort.

Synthetic rubber was the only solution. The problem ... to produce it in time. America's rubber chemists knew how to make it. But...the most practical process at the time required huge amounts of alcohol...far

beyond the already overtaxed productive capacity of industrial alcohol plants. Fortunately the beverage distilling industry was in existence in this country with 125 distilleries and a capacity of nearly 250,000,000

gallons annually. Beverage distillers stopped making whiskey overnight...converted 100% to the manufacture of industrial alcohol. Soon millions of gallons of this vital ingredient were flowing into synthetic rubber plants.

The rest is history.

Synthetic rubber production today is ample to meet our needs for

essential civilian and war rubber goods . . . this emergency no longer exists. Proof! . . . the request of Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, to terminate his wartime powers.

Thank you for your patience!

America's beverage distillers are fully aware of the inconveniences you encountered during the 22 months when not a drop of whiskey was made in this country. For your extreme patience and understanding during this period, they express their sincere thanks and appreciation.

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc. ([A

CRISIS IN 1942

"If we fail to secure quickly a large new rubber supply our war effort and our domestic economy both will collapse." -Baruch Report, Sept. 11, 1942

ACHIEVEMENT IN 1944

"A synthetic rubber industry has been established and is in complete operation. It is providing the nation with an ample supply of rubber."

-Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, July 25, 1944

TRIBUTE Commenting on the beverage distilling industry's contribution, a high W.P.B. official said on April 13, 1944...

- 1. "...it is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date, as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry."
- 2. "...synthetic rubber is from 6 to 9 months ahead of where it could have been if alcohol had not been available for butadiene production."
- 3. "...an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war." -Dr. Walter G. Whitman

a number of smaller nations.

The joint statement said:

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- Samuel G. Spanglet Carl A. Baum Editor_

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Just Folks

QUESTIONING

The cardinal will hush his song

The instant that I come along.

As if I were his bitterest foe.

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Why this instictive fear of man?

When first the humna race began

Was there a time when man could

And not a creature quit his place

Has man so foully dealt with bird

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earned nine runs by hard hitting.

Reception: The Rev. A. R. Steck, the new postor of St. James Lutheran church, is to arrive on Thursday. What wrongs have bred this fear of In living creatures, great and 7 to 9 o'clock.

That they will flee for cover when They sight the mildest of us all? 14, at Hagerstown, Md., Geo. Beck, Buchanan Valley.

York Co., to Miss Minnie K. Bosserman, of Reading township

Harner-Frey - Aug 26, in this place, by Rev. T. J. Barkley, Wade C. of this place.

Were all things else of it afraid? Lehigh-Grimm - Aug. 23, at East Berlin, by Rev. Peter Brown, Clayton H. Lehigh, of Berwick

of Hamilton township. Shaffer-Spangler, Aug. 16, 22 Hanover, by Rev. Jos D. Peters, Or take to flight or haste away?

township, to Miss Sarah C. Spangler, And beast and all things wild and of Union township That let his footstep but be beard

town, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Mar-Instinctively from him they flee? un H. Miler, of Germany township, to Miss Minnie K. Lott. of Mount Pleasant township.

their second annual picnic and dance at Round Top Fark, on Saturday afternoon and evening, September I not e just finished reading a rare, 15.—Committee

Judgment," by Noel F. Busch, the tle has been awarded the congract editor of Life magazine. He for the new house to be built on wouldn't need to be editor of any- the seminary grounds for Prof. J. W. thing if he would give all his time Richard. The price is \$4,500. The to the writing of such books as this, house is to be two stones with an atfor, as a morale builder, he would tic, and will contain 13 rooms. It is to be of frame encased with nine-

good part of the world, that he grading and opening the new street might at least discover One World he has laid out over land recently -but ran into scores of them! He sought from Mr. Livers and others

plood, and this book, as well as his summer with her parents, Mr. and many summering magazine articles. Mrs Henry Slonaker, returned to her home in Philadelphia on Sat-

/ Miss Louise Raymond, of Borden-In this pook is variety de luxe, town, N J., is the guest of the Misses

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firmarent of brillant entertain- ele at New Oxford. James Croll and wife, of Kings-

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Sport of 26 of Baltimore Ship Bottom, N. J., Aug. 23 AP - No. Rower L Sp ne'er aged 07 nears and 10 months (Furera. in architect and engineer mno process. This river Wichesday of 10 00 a m

at his home here Saturday Place W.C.T.U. The seventh annual represented the American Institute of Architects at the World's Engin- contention of the Agams County eering Congress in Toxio in 1919 Woman's Christian Temperance He was a native of Altoon, Pr and Union recembed in the Presidentian courch this back Aug 23. The vice president Mrs Kein pre-

> me Mr Kerb cor sec. Mr. M. To Propagate then Mins. Don't Pleibug the the Mrs E

Out Of The Past POLITICAL

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: John P. Marshall farmer, of Gettysburg, is one of the seven men who enlisted in the reguler Army last month in Harrisburg. His age is given at 21 years.

S. Stover, of near Mummasburg, has been elected teacher of the Wenksville school.

Next Tuesday, Hon. David Wills, superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school, will take the teachers and scholars to Pen Mar for the day. Parents of the small children are to be included in the party.

Robert M. Rupp, Andrew and Charles Ramer, Luther C. Deztrick, Maurice A. Miller and Ernest Sheads are camping for the week near Ensu-The Gettysburg boys were defeated

by the Carlisle Nine on Saturday by a score of 17 to 3. Carlisle

Friday evening a reception is to be given him in the lecture room from

Marriages: Beck-Musser - Aug. of Mummasburg, to Miss Musser, of

Chronister-Bosserman - Aug. 19, at residence of the bride, by Rev. J. W. Reese, Wm. G. Chronister, of

Harner to Miss Bertha M. Frey, both

The woods and fields in light of township, to Miss Emma E. Grimm,

Howard M. Shaffer, of Conewago

Miller-Lott - Aug. 26, at Lettles-

The Daughters of Liberty will hold

sprey, brief book- My Unconsidered Town Improvements: Isaiah Tros-

He left home and started for inch brick walls. South America for a trip around a Mr. Martin Winter is at work

time ago, but I don't think he needed even Princeton. He was Personal Mention: Mrs. A. M. furlough, the Four own with something rare in his Trasley, who has been spending the announced today.

thing of rare vintage thrown in to urday.

out his character sketches of Jan Horner.

Saud. Anthony Eden and Jack Nu- of Mrs Elizabeth Crawford gent are each a sharing star in a Miss Cora Ruff is visiting her un-

ment. And the book is just long ton, spent several days with his

The closing chanter of this in-and Maggie Culp, are visiting friends | triguing little book is far from being | 2: Mr. Holly

In fact it has a spark of genius to to attend the State Camp, P. O. S.

the world, are unique if nothing else, town registering at the Central and his suggestion to make northern General Glass succeeded General Africa and the lower Mediterranean Weed when the latter was killed on

writer, "the war tata Germany on a trip to Atlantic City. C. M. Wolf left Tuesday morning

Niss Steel wild has been turning the firetracters taken United Miss Have Johns has returned to States soldiers now set off in Hyde her home at Middletonn

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may not agree with the conclusions wasting Harrie Johns We need such writers to keep our Deaths: Rummel — Aug 23 at 9 %a c aca

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The officers elected for the ensuing year are Pres Mrs Houch.

Soldiers In Traps Nazis Lose 122,600

British Headquarters Near the AGREENEN Seine, Aug. 29 (AP)—Allied troops killed or captured 122,000 Germans ROLE IN NATION in traps southwest of the lower Seine. last week, ripping Von Kluge's Seventh Army into all but worthless Political temperature rose today sorreds, British Second Army head- Dumberton Oaks conferees an- ters. in the midst of an almost country- quarters disclosed today.

wide cool wave as the hour neared! Some 92,000 were captured between for formal opening of the fall presi- Aug. 29-25 and 30,000 were estimated dential and congressional cam-' to have been killed.

Generating much partisan heat mittee that the PAC, while support- loops south and west of Rouen.

. I relation to the big nations. mg the Roosevelt-Truman ticket, The trapped Germans have been was not trying to "capture" either Eghting back with the desperation the Democratic or Republican party; of trapped animals.

and would adhere to campaign expenditure laws. He denied the PAC 👖 "Communistic-engineered," ascause I'm opposed to all totalitarian-

"I'm opposed to Communism be-

Says PAC Is "Non-Partisan"

subscriptions from CIO members.

Flashes Of Life

how I was going to get it cut."

LOOKS LIKE A COLD WINTER

nect of only a dozen diapers.

trade said was very night

DROWNS ON FURLOUGH

cratic national committee.

gubernatorial race.

ism—even in industry."

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP) — The tions based on the principle of sov-He promised to give reports on Congressional Medal of Honor has ereign equality. paign fund of \$5,000,000 in one-dollar who although wounded in the chest, i smaller number of members in teyes and both legs drove off German, which the principal states will be: Roosevelt-Truman ticket and seeks manned the radio and then saved, to be elected periodically.

The citation, accompanying the ful settlements of disputes, includ-He emphasized, however, that is will medal of Tech. Sgt. Forrest L. Vos- ing an international court of jusnot contribute funds to the Demoler, of Livonia, New York, now con- lice for the adjudication of justici-The PAC, he said is non-partisan valescing in the Valley Forge Gen- able questions, and also the appliand might support a Republican in eral hospital at Phoenixville, Pa., for cations of such other means as may reconspicuous gallantry in action be recessary for maintenance of any given campaign. In fact, he said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to against the enemy above and beyond peace and security. support Gov Dewey in the New York the call of duty" last December 20 read in part:

"A 20-mm cannon shell exploded in | diction of the various organs and The House committee meanwhile went on to a general search for the radio compartment, painfully methods of procedure. "slush funds," calling on both in- wounding Sergeant Vosler in the dustry and labor for details of con- legs and thighs. At about the tributions to the presidential cam-, same time a direct hit on the tail of the ship seriously wounded the tail gunner, x x x Vosler kept up a steady stream of fire, x x x Another 20-mm the chest and about the face. Pieces dium), Robert A. McIntyre, whose last November. of metal lodged in both eyes. x x vi wife and four children reside at 227 Unable to see and working entirely West Middle street, is stationed at Newton, N. C. (AP)-A farmer by touch, Vosler finally got the ra- the Amphibious Training Base, agreed to cut a neighbor's hay field dio set operating and sent out dis- Little Creek. Va. for a share of the crop. Two days | tress signals despite several lapses i later he returned to rake and bale into unconsciousness.

"x x x When the ship 'ditched.' tensive training to serve as Radio-In the field he was greeted by Vosler managed to get out on the man on one of the seagoing intasion another man who told him, Thank wing by himself and hold the vessels. you for cutting my hay. With all wounded tail gumer from slipping ISM's are now joining the amthe labor shortage I didn't know off until the other crew members phiotous fleets in large numbers, burg-East Berlin Highway at Bercould help them into a dinghy."

After the tail gunner and Vosler ing part in the Allies plan of vic-The farmer had cut the wrong had been mjured, the young ser-, tory. They compine the best feageant's plane companions said, Vos- tures of the 328-foot LST (Landing ier argued that to throw him over- Ship, Tank) and the smaller LCT New York (AP)-Junior may board would highten the plane by alreading Oraft, Tanki, with the have to go to school minus under-: 175 pounds'

wear and his sister may be wearing last year's cotton cresses. But Property Transfers with coats, they'll be better off

than bapy brother with the pros-i The following deeds were on file , today at the court house: Charles M. Rhine, of Clearfield. This prospect is the result of a:

high school survey of the infants' and chil- and Harr, J. and Samuel D Rhine, dren's clothing situation, which the of Gettysburg, to George W. Bishop. a lot in Gettysburg.

Clayton E. Topper, Straban township, to Richard L. and Ada F. Noc. 141 East Water street. Hanover, a property on the south: Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)-Sea- side of the Lincoln Highway in

new adventure—and the unexpected of named Conege avenue and will be at my farm Frimes him everywhere. Princeton of 80 feet in width. This will be at my farm Street him everywhere. Princeton of 80 feet in width. This will be drowned Saturday in Candlewood gan. Hunting on township to Vertiemperature slumped to 51 at 60 m. Candlewood gan. Hunting on township to Vertiemperature slumped to 51 at 60 m. Candlewood gan. Take New Vilford Conn. acres in Reading township.

furlough, the Fourth Naval District 1, a property of approximately 82 | Aug. 28 on record. By 10 a.m.,

Now rated as Seaman Second

Class, McIntyre is undergoing in-

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Receives Third Oak-Leak Cluster

Fifteenth AAF in Italy (Ey Mail) Service Men son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Black, Aspers, has been awarded the third Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal it has been announced ; olina. Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The by 15th Army Air Force headquar— Pro Irvin S. Conover, 33876800, whether American officials had been

nounced today "general agreement"! In the words of the citation. in the form of an international se-Sergeant Black was awarded the Pvt. George B Marshall, 3362451, curity organization, including a Oak Leaf Cluster "for mentorious Section M Flight D, Class 44-46. council composed of big powers plus, acmerement in aerial flight while BAAP, Ft Myers, Florida participating in sustained oper-Even this huge bag has been. The conferees declined to amplify attonal activities against the enemy '33493245 AAF A' mogordo, New against mainly by Russian officials swelled during the last three days, the announcement made or to say A tail turret gunner, Sergeant Black Mexico was Sidney Hillman's CIO political and will grow again today as troops specifically in a joint statement is stationed in Italy with a 15th AAF. action committee. Hillman, himself, complete mopping up the last three what authority should be given to Liberator Bomburdment Group Headquarters Co. 1s. Bartahon, 369 told a House campaign funds com- remaining pockets in Seine river the small powers on the council in which has been bombing German Infantry, Apo 78 c-o Postmaster, held targets in Europe.

' Prior to entering the Armed "After a week of discussions, the Forces. Sergeant Black was em- Dry 18, USNTC, Basic Engr School three heads of delegations are hop-ployed in Mechanicsburg He has Gulfport, Mississippi py to announce that there is general been serving with the Air Force since agreement among them to recom- March 1, 1943 mend that the proposed interna-

tional organization for peace and Defense Corps To Mobilize Sept. 13

"1. An assembly composed of representatives of all peace-loving na-Harrisburg, Aug. 29 (AP)-Statewide mobilization of Pannsylvania's Citizens' Detense Corps has been ofprogress of a drive to raise a cam- been awarded a 21-year-old soldier | -2. A council composed of a dered by the State Defense Council for September 13.

The order was issued by Col. Lynn He said the PAC is backing the planes from his bomber, repaired and joined by a number of other states C Adams, commander of the council's protective services, through Co1 to elect a "progressive congress" the life of an injured tail gumner. | 3 Effective means for the peace-|Ralph M. Muchell, state control center head.

> The mobilization will give officials an opportunity to inspect property and equipment and to check with individual identification cards and armbands. The inspection will also be extended to include a check of 'The delegations are continuing allocated federal property such as to discuss the structure and jurishelmets and gas masks

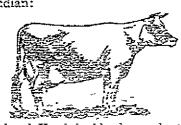
TWO BROTHERS KILLED Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP) — The

IN TRAINING FOR War Department not fied Mr and LSM Mrs. George Woodson that then son, Pfc. Charles Woodson, 26, 1138 Chosen by the Navy to help man been killed in France. His boot er, shell exploded, wounding Vosler in the new LSM (Landing Ship, Me- Pfc, William, 22, was killed in Italy

> Idaho comes from the Inquar "edah hoe" meaning light on the mountains.

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QUESTIONING

What wrongs have bred this fear of

In living creatures, great and 7 to 9 o'clock. small

That they will flee for cover when

The cardinal will hush his song Or leave the corn which I bestow The instant that I come along, As if I were his bitterest foe.

Why this instictive fear of man? And was it so ere guns were made?

When first the humna race began Were all things else of it afraid? of this place.

day And not a creature quit his place

Has man so foully dealt with bird And beast and all things wild and of Union township.

That let his footstep but be heard town, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Mar-

Today's Talk

ADVENTURING INTO THE UNEXPECTED

I have just finished reading a rare, 15.—Committee spicy, brief book-"My Unconsidered Town Improvements: Isaiah Tros-Judgment," by Noel F. Busch, the tle has been awarded the contract editor of Life magazine. He for the new house to be built on wouldn't need to be editor of any- the seminary grounds for Prof. J. W. thing if he would give all his time Richard. The price is \$4,500. The to the writing of such books as this, house is to be two stories with an atfor, as a morale builder, he would tic, and will contain 13 rooms. It be put on a high pinnacle.

He left home and started for inch brick walls. South America for a trip around a Mr. Martin Winter is at work good part of the world, that he grading and opening the new street might at least discover One World he has laid out over land recently -but ran into scores of them! He bought from Mr. Livers and others by-pathed nothing that scented a -north of Lincoln street. It is to new adventure-and the unexpected be named College avenue and will met him everywhere. Princeton be 80 feet in width. This will be University let this author loose some much the widest street in town. time ago, but I don't think he needed even Princeton. He was Personal Mention: Mrs. A. M. thing of rare vintage thrown in to urday. comfort the soul.

In this book is variety de luxe, but his character sketches of Jan Horner. Smuts, Sir Arthur Tedder, Ibn Saud, Anthony Eden, and Jack Nu- of Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford. gent are each a shining star in a firmament of brilliant entertain- cle at New Oxford. ment. And the book is just long enough. Why are long books written anyway?

The closing chapter of this intriguing little book is far from being at Mt. Holly. less interesting than the other part. In fact it has a spark of genius to to attend the State Camp, P. O. S. it! Mr. Busch's suggestions as to the handling of Germany, whose "ideal of endless war" has so troubled nectady, N. Y., spent Sunday in the world, are unique if nothing else, town, registering at the Central. and his suggestion to make northern General Glass succeeded General Africa and the lower Mediterranean | Weed when the latter was killed on the parking grounds for future wars Little Round Top. has a good idea hidden away in it.

Thus, "eventually," says this on a trip to Atlantic City. writer, "the war with Germany C. M. Wolf left Tuesday morning might become a token affair en- for Philadelphia and the sea shore. tirely, of no more consequence than the firecrackers which United Miss Hattie Johns, has returned to States soldiers now set off in Hyde her home at Middletown. Park, London, to commemorate the United States Revolution."

I shall read Mr. Busch's future books with relish, even though I M. R. Pottorff, of Harrisburg, is may not agree with his conclusions. visiting Hattie Johns. through life.

AGED ARCHITECT DIES

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The Almanac Moon sets in morning. MOON PHASES

August 28-First Quarter.

Out Of The Past POLITICAL

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: John P. Marshall, farmer, of Gettysburg, is one of the seven men who enlisted in the regu-Entered at the Postofice at Gettys- lar Army last month in Harrisburg. His age is given at 21 years. S. Stover, of near Mummasburg,

has been elected teacher of the Next Tuesday, Hon, David Wills Sunday school, will take the teach-Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper ers and scholars to Pen Mar for the Publishers Association and the Interstate day. Parents of the small children day. Parents of the small children ing the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. are to be included in the party.

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The Gettysburg boys were defeated by the Carlisle Nine on Saturday by a score of 17 to 3. Carlisle earned nine runs by hard hitting.

Reception: The Rev. A. R. Steck, the new pastor of St. James Lutheran church, is to arrive on Thursday. Friday evening a reception is to be given him in the lecture room from

Marriages: Beck-Musser - Aug. They sight the mildest of us all? 14, at Hagerstown, Md., Geo. Beck. of Mummasburg, to Miss Musser, of Buchanan Valley.

Chronister-Bosserman - Aug. 19, at residence of the bride, by Rev. J. W. Reese, Wm. G. Chronister, of York Co., to Miss Minnie K. Bosserman, of Reading township.

Harner-Frey - Aug. 26, in this place, by Rev. T. J. Barkley, Wade C. Harner to Miss Bertha M. Frey, both

Lehigh-Grimm - Aug. 23, at Was there a time when man could East Berlin, by Rev. Peter Brown, Clayton H. Lehigh, of Berwick The woods and fields in light of township, to Miss Emma E. Grimm, of Hamilton township.

Shaffer-Spangler, Aug. 16, at Or take to flight or haste away? Hanover, by Rev. Jos. D. Peters, Howard M. Shaffer, of Conewago township, to Miss Sarah C. Spangler,

Miller-Lott - Aug. 26, at Littles-Instinctively from him they flee? tin H. Miller, of Germany township, to Miss Minnie K. Lott, of Mount Pleasant township.

> The Daughters of Liberty will hold their second annual picnic and dance at Round Top Park, on Saturday afternoon and evening, September

is to be of frame encased with nine-

born with something rare in his Tinsley, who has been spending the blood, and this book, as well as his summer with her parents, Mr. and many simmering magazine articles, Mrs. Henry Slonaker, returned to is a delight to the mind, with some- her home in Philadelphia on Sat-

Miss Louise Raymond, of Bordentown, N. J., is the guest of the Misses

Miss Annie M. Young is the guest Miss Cora Ruff is visiting her un-

James Croll and wife, of Kings ton, spent several days with his

mother, Mrs. Jennie S. Croll. Mrs. Mary Wible and Misses Myra

John M. Minnigh has gone to Erie

General Glass and wife, of Sche-

George F. Young and wife are off

Miss Steel, who has been visiting

Mrs. J. W. Diehl, of New Oxford, who is in her 92nd year, visited her son, J. W. Diehl, on Tuesday.

We need such writers to keep our Deaths: Rummel — Aug. 28, at minds on even keel as we are ferried Mount Pleasant township. Cora Rummel, 12-year-old daughter of Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Mr. I. H. T. Rummel. Interment on the subject: 'The Merit System" Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at Salem church.

Spangler-Aug 26, in Baltimore, Md., Robert L. Spangler, aged 37

vice president, Mrs. Keith, pre-

sided. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Pres., Mrs. Houck; vice pres., Mrs. Keith; cor. sec., Miss Maria Thompson; trens., Miss Dora Fleming; rec. sec., Miss E.

in the midst of an almost country- quarters disclosed today. wide cool wave as the hour neared dential and congressional cam- to have been killed.

Generating much partisan heat mittee that the PAC, while support- loops south and west of Rouen. Dennis Twoomey, Daniel Wiest, the Democratic or Republican party of trapped animals. Robert M. Rupp, Andrew and and would adhere to campaign ex-Charles Ramer, Luther C. Deatrick, penditure laws. He denied the PAC

"I'm opposed to Communism because I'm opposed to all totalitarian-

ism-even in industry.'

Says PAC Is "Non-Partisan" subscriptions from CIO members.

to elect a "progressive congress." the life of an injured tail gunner. He emphasized, however, that it will not contribute funds to the Demo- medal of Tech. Sgt. Forrest L. Vos- ing an international court of juscratic national committee.

and might support a Republican in eral hospital at Phoenixville, Pa., for cations of such other means as may any given campaign. In fact, he

abernatorial race. The House committee meanwhile went on to a general search for 'slush funds," calling on both industry and labor for details of contributions to the presidential cam-

Flashes Of Life

RANDOM HARVEST

later he returned to rake and bale into unconsciousness.

In the field he was greeted by Vosler managed to get out on the man on one of the seagoing invasion another man who told him, "Thank wing by himself and hold the vessels you for cutting my hay. With all wounded tail gunner from slipping LSM's are now joining the am- farm, one mile west of the Dillsthe labor shortage I didn't know off until the other crew members phibious fleets in large numbers, burg-East Berlin Highway at Ber how I was going to get it cut."

LOOKS LIKE A COLD WINTER

have to go to school minus under- 175 pounds." wear and his sister may be wearing last year's cotton dresses. But Property Transfers than baby brother with the pros-

pect of only a dozen diapers. trade said was very tight.

DROWNS ON FURLOUGH

man 1/C John J. Rodgers, of 22 W. Straban township. Basin avenue, Norristown, was Esther K. and Truman L. Grodrowned Saturday in Candlewood gan, Huntington township to Ver- temperature slumped to 51 at 6 a.m. ceding sale. Cows can be purchased Lake, New Milford, Conn., while on non P. Stambaugh. East Berlin R. Monday, making it the coldest at 1/3 cash and terms. furlough, the Fourth Naval District 1, a property of approximately 82 Aug. 28 on record. By 10 a. m.

Soldiers In Traps BIG POWERS Nazis Lose 122,000

Seine, Aug. 29 (AP)—Allied troops AGREEMEN killed or captured 122,000 Germans in traps southwest of the lower Seine last week, ripping Von Kluge's Seventh Army into all but worthless Political temperature rose today shreds, British Second Army head- Dumbarton Oaks conferees an- ters.

Some 92,000 were captured between for formal opening of the fall presi- Aug. 20-25 and 30,000 were estimated

was Sidney Hillman's CIO political and will grow again today as troops superintendent of the Presbyterian action committee. Hillman, himself, complete mopping up the last three told a House campaign funds com- remaining pockets in Seine river

The trapped Germans have been was not trying to "capture" either fighting back with the desperation

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP) - The tions based on the principle of sov-He promised to give reports on Congressional Medal of Honor has ereign equality. progress of a drive to raise a cam- been awarded a 21-year-old soldier paign fund of \$5,000,000 in one-dollar who although wounded in the chest, smaller number of members in for September 13. eyes and both legs drove off German which the principal states will be He said the PAC is backing the planes from his bomber, repaired and joined by a number of other states C. Adams, commander of the coun-Roosevelt-Truman ticket and seeks manned the radio and then saved to be elected periodically.

The citation, accompanying the ful settlements of disputes, includler, of Livonia, New York, now con- tice for the adjudication of justici-The PAC, he said is non-partisan valescing in the Valley Forge Gen- able questions, and also the appli-"conspicuous gallantry in action be necessary for maintenance of said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to against the enemy above and beyond peace and security. support Gov. Dewey in the New York | the call of duty" last December 20 read in part:

"A 20-mm cannon shell exploded in diction of the various organs and the radio compartment, painfully methods of procedure. wounding Sergeant Vosler in the legs and thighs. At about the same time a direct hit on the tail of IN TRAINING FOR War Department notified Mr. and the ship seriously wounded the tail SERVICE ON gunner, x x x Vosler kept up a steady stream of fire, x x x Another 20-mm | Chosen by the Navy to help man been killed in France. His brother shell exploded, wounding Vosler in the new LSM (Landing Ship, Me- Pfc. William, 22, was killed in Italy the chest and about the face. Pieces dium), Robert A. McIntyre, whose last November. of metal lodged in both eyes, x x x wife and four children reside at 227 Unable to see and working entirely West Middle street, is stationed at Newton, N. C. (AP)-A farmer by touch, Vosler finally got the ra- the Amphibious Training Base, agreed to cut a neighbor's hay field dio set operating and sent out dis- Little Creek, Va. for a share of the crop. Two days tress signals despite several lapses Now rated as Seaman Second Class, McIntyre is undergoing in-

"x x x When the ship 'ditched,' tensive training to serve as Radio-

could help them into a dinghy." The farmer had cut the wrong After the tail gunner and Vosler ing part in the Allies' plan of vichad been injured, the young ser- tory. They combine the best feageant's plane companions said, Vos- tures of the 328-foot LST (Landing ler argued that to throw him over- Ship, Tank) and the smaller LCT New York (AP)-Junior may board would lighten the plane by (Landing Craft, Tank), with the

The following deeds were on file today at the court house:

This prospect is the result of a Charles M. Rhine, of Clearfield, high school. a lot in Gettysburg.

ship, to Richard L. and Ada F. Noel, 141 East Water street. Hanover, a property on the south Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)-Sea- side of the Lincoln Highway in

lacres in Reading township.

Receives Third Oak Leak Cluster

Staff Sergeant James C. Black, 21. Service Men -Staff Sergeant James C. Black, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Black, Aspers, has been awarded the At third Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to Gun Base, Fort Bragg, North Carthe Air Medal it has been announced olina. Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-The by 15th Army Air Force headquar- Pvt. Irvin S. Conover, 33876800,

nounced today "general agreement" In the words of the citation, Wheeler, Georgia. in the form of an international se- Sergeant Black was awarded the Pvt. George B. Marshall, 3382451, curity organization, including a Oak Leaf Cluster "for meritorious Section M Flight D, Class 44-40, council composed of big powers plus achievement in aerial flight while BAAF, Ft. Myers, Florida. a number of smaller nations. The conferees declined to amplify ational activities against the enemy." 33493245. AAF Alamogordo, New advised, mainly by Russian officials swelled during the last three days the announcement made or to say A tail turret gunner, Sergeant Black Mexico. specifically in a joint statement is stationed in Italy with a 15th AAF what authority should be given to Liberator Bombardment Group Headquarters Co. 1st Battalion, 309 the small powers on the council in which has been bombing German relation to the big nations. held targets in Europe.

Prior to entering the Armed "After a week of discussions, the Forces, Sergeant Black was em- Div. 18, USNTC, Basic Engr. School, three heads of delegations are hap- ployed in Mechanicsburg. He has Gulfport, Mississippi py to announce that there is general been serving with the Air Force since agreement among them to recom- March 1, 1943.

mend that the proposed international organization for peace and Defense Corps To Mobilize Sept. 13 "1. An assembly composed of rep-

resentatives of all peace-loving na-Harrisburg, Aug. 29 (AP)-Statewide mobilization of Pennsylvania's Citizens' Defense Corps has been or- public highway 450 years ago. a dered by the State Defense Council

cil's protective services, through Col. "3. Effective means for the peace-Ralph M. Mitchell, state control center head. The mobilization will give officials

an opportunity to inspect property and equipment and to check with individual identification cards and armbands. The inspection will also be extended to include a check of allocated federal property such to discuss the structure and jurishelmets and gas masks

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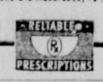
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The Control of the week near East serting:

"I'm of the week near East serting:

The Gettysburg boys were defeated Gettysburg, Pa., August 29, 1944 by the Carlisle Nine on Saturday ism-even in industry." by a score of 17 to 3. Carlisle earned nine runs by hard hitting.

> Reception: The Rev. A. R. Steck, the new pastor of St. James Lutheran church, is to arrive on Thursday. Friday evening a reception is to be Roosevelt-Truman ticket and seeks manned the radio and then saved to be elected periodically. given him in the lecture room from to elect a "progressive congress." the life of an injured tail gunner.

That they will flee for cover when Marriages: Beck-Musser - Aug. cratic national committee. They sight the mildest of us all? 14, at Hagerstown, Md., Geo. Beck, Buchanan Valley.

> Chronister—Bosserman — Aug. 19, at residence of the bride, by Rev. J. W. Reese, Wm. G. Chronister, of York Co., to Miss Minnie K. Bosserman, of Reading township.

place, by Rev. T. J. Barkley, Wade C. Harner to Miss Bertha M. Frey, both of this place of this place of this place. The dustry and labor for details of consame time a direct hit on the tail of the tributions to the presidential cam-Lehigh-Grimm - Aug. 23, at

Clayton H. Lehigh, of Berwick The woods and fields in light of township, to Miss Emma E. Grimm, of Hamilton township.

Shaffer-Spangler, Aug. 16, at Or take to flight or haste away? Hanover, by Rev. Jos. D. Peters, Howard M. Shaffer, of Conewago Has man so foully dealt with bird township, to Miss Sarah C. Spangler,

Miller-Lott - Aug. 26, at Littles-That let his footstep but be heard town, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Mar-Instinctively from him they flee? tin H. Miller, of Germany township, to Miss Minnie K. Lott, of Mount Pleasant township.

> The Daughters of Liberty will hold their second annual picnic and dance; at Round Top Park, on Saturday afternoon and evening, September

Life magazine. Helfor the new house to be built on is to be of frame encased with nine-

South America for a trip around a Mr. Martin Winter is at work might at least discover One World he has laid out over land recently -but ran into scores of them! He bought from Mr. Livers and others by-pathed nothing that scented a -north of Lincoln street. It is to

blood, and this book, as well as his summer with her parents, Mr. and many simmering magazine articles, Mrs. Henry Slonaker, returned to is a delight to the mind, with some- her home in Philadelphia on Sat-

Miss Louise Raymond, of Borden-In this book is variety de luxe, town, N. J., is the guest of the Misses

> Miss Annie M. Young is the guest Miss Cora Ruff is visiting her un-

> James Croll and wife, of Kings-

deal of endless war" has so troubled nectady, N. Y., spent Sunday in the world, are unique if nothing else, town, registering at the Central. and his suggestion to make northern General Glass succeeded General

Thus, "eventually," says this on a trip to Atlantic City.

might become a token affair en- for Philadelphia and the sea shore. Miss Steel, who has been visiting

I shall read Mr. Busch's future who is in her 92nd year, visited her

We need such writers to keep our Deaths: Rummel — Aug. 28, at minds on even keel as we are ferried Mount Pleasant township, Cora Rummel, 12-year-old daughter of Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Mr. I. H. T. Rummel. Interment on the subject: "The Merit System" Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at

Spangler-Aug 26, in Baltimore Md., Robert L. Spangler, aged 37 William Lewis Plack, 90, retired years and 10 months. (Funeral in architect and engineer who practic- this place, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

vice president, Mrs. Keith, pre-

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Pres., Mrs. Houck; vice pres. Mrs. Keith; cor. sec., Mis. Maria Thompson; trees. Miss. Dora Fleming; rec. sec., Miss E.

in the midst of an almost country- quarters disclosed today. dential and congressional cam- to have been killed.

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"I'm opposed to Communism because I'm opposed to all totalitarian-

Says PAC Is "Non-Partisan"

not contribute funds to the Demo- medal of Tech. Sgt. Forrest L. Vos- ing an international court of jus-

said, the CIO in 1937 gave \$5,000 to against the enemy above and beyond peace and security. support Gov. Dewey in the New York | the call of duty" last December 20 gubernatorial race. The House committee meanwhile went on to a general search for the radio compartment, painfully methods of procedure. "slush funds," calling on both in- wounding Sergeant Vosler in the

Flashes Of Life

RANDOM HARVEST

for a share of the crop. Two days tress signals despite several lapses Now rated as Seaman Second later he returned to rake and bale into unconsciousness.

another man who told him, "Thank wing by himself and hold the vessels.

have to go to school minus under- 175 pounds." with coats, they'll be better off

pect of only a dozen diapers. trade said was very tight.

DROWNS ON FURLOUGH

new adventure—and the unexpected be named College avenue and will man 1/C John J. Rodgers, of 22 W. Straban township. announced today.

Soldiers In Traps BIG Nazis Lose 122,000

British Headquarters Near the Seine, Aug. 29 (AP)—Allied troops killed or captured 122,000 Germans in traps southwest of the lower Seine last week, ripping Von Kluge's

One Month (By Carrier) ____50 cents Next Tuesday, Hon. David Wills, was Sidney Hillman's CIO political and will grow again today as troops

He promised to give reports on Congressional Medal of Honor has ereign equality. paign fund of \$5,000,000 in one-dollar who although wounded in the chest, smaller number of members in for September 13. subscriptions from CIO members. eyes and both legs drove off German which the principal states will be He said the PAC is backing the planes from his bomber, repaired and joined by a number of other states C. Adams, commander of the coun-

read in part:

dustry and labor for details of con- legs and thighs. At about the gunner, x x x Vosler kept up a steady agreed to cut a neighbor's hay field dio set operating and sent out dis- Little Creek, Va.

today at the court house:

This prospect is the result of a Charles M. Rhine, of Clearfield, high school. survey of the infants' and chil- and Harry J. and Samuel D. Rhine, Mildred McIntyre, a sister, is a extra good calves. Ready to sell as dreh's clothing situation, which the of Gettysburg, to George W. Bishop, member of the U. S. Army Nurse I was down and selected them mya lot in Gettysburg.

ship, to Richard L. and Ada F. Noel, 141 East Water street. Hanover, a property on the south Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)—Sea- side of the Lincoln Highway in

acres in Reading township.

Seventh Army into all but worthless Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-The by 15th Army Air Force headquar- Pvt. Irvin S. Conover, 33876800, Political temperature rose today shreds, British Second Army head- Dumbarton Oaks conferees an- ters. nounced today "general agreement" In the words of the citation, Wheeler, Georgia.

Generating much partisan heat swelled during the last three days the announcement made or to say A tail turret gunner, Sergeant Black Mexico. Next Tuesday, Hon. David Wills, was Sidney Timhan's Clo pointed, complete mopping up the last three superintendent of the Presbyterian action committee. Hillman, himself, remaining posters in Saine vives Three cents Sunday school, will take the teach- told a House campaign funds com- remaining pockets in Seine river the small powers on the council in which has been bombing German Infantry, Apo 78 c-o Postmaster.

agreement among them to recom- March 1, 1943. mend that the proposed international organization for peace and Defense Corps To security should provide for:

"1. An assembly composed of representatives of all peace-loving na-Washington, Aug. 29 (AP) - The tions based on the principle of sov-

"3. Effective means for the peace-He emphasized, however, that it will The citation, accompanying the ful settlements of disputes, includ-center head. ler, of Livonia, New York, now con- tice for the adjudication of justici-The PAC, he said is non-partisan valescing in the Valley Forge Gen- able questions, and also the appliof Mummasburg, to Miss Musser, of and might support a Republican in eral hospital at Phoenixville, Pa., for cations of such other means as may any given campaign. In fact, he "conspicuous gallantry in action be necessary for maintenance of

"The delegations are continuing to discuss the structure and juris-"A 20-mm cannon shell exploded in diction of the various organs and

the ship seriously wounded the tail SERVICE ON LSM

stream of fire. x x x Another 20-mm | Chosen by the Navy to help man been killed in France. His brother shell exploded, wounding Vosler in the new LSM (Landing Ship, Me- Pfc. William, 22, was killed in Italy the chest and about the face. Pieces dium), Robert A. McIntyre, whose last November. of metal lodged in both eyes. x x x wife and four children reside at 227 Unable to see and working entirely West Middle street, is stationed at Newton, N. C. (AP)-A farmer by touch, Vosler finally got the ra- the Amphibious Training Base, "edah hoe" meaning "light on the

Class, McIntyre is undergoing in-"x x x When the ship 'ditched,' tensive training to serve as Radio-In the field he was greeted by Vosler managed to get out on the man on one of the seagoing invasion

you for cutting my hay. With all wounded tail gunner from slipping LSM's are now joining the am- farm, one mile west of the Dillsthe labor shortage I didn't know off until the other crew members phibious fleets in large numbers, burg-East Berlin Highway at Berhow I was going to get it cut." | could help them into a dinghy." | and are counted upon to play a lead-mudian: The farmer had cut the wrong After the tail gunner and Vosler ing part in the Allies' plan of vichad been injured, the young ser- tory. They combine the best feageant's plane companions said, Vos- tures of the 328-foot LST (Landing LOOKS LIKE A COLD WINTER | ler argued that to throw him over- Ship, Tank) and the smaller LCT New York (AP)-Junior may board would lighten the plane by (Landing Craft, Tank), with the added advantage of superior speed and cruising range. LSM's can oceans and discharge their cargoes than baby brother with the pros- The following deeds were on file directly on to enemy-held shores. 30 head Virginia blood-tested cows,

> Corps. They are the son and daugh- self and know they are some of the Clayton E. Topper, Straban town- ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McIntyre, best cows Bedford County ever pro-

51 IN PHILADELPHIA

Basin avenue, Norristown, was Esther K. and Truman L. Gro- Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP) - The day, Saturday, and Monday predrowned Saturday in Candlewood gan, Huntington township to Ver- temperature slumped to 51 at 6 a.m. ceding sale. Cows can be purchased Lake, New Milford, Conn., while on non P. Stambaugh. East Berlin R. Monday, making it the coldest at 1/3 cash and terms. furlough, the Fourth Naval District 1, a property of approximately 82 Aug. 28 on record. By 10 a. m., however, the reading was 65.

Receives Third Oak Leak Cluster

Staff Sergeant James C. Black, 21, Service Men Black, Aspers, has been awarded the Lt. W. E. Marsh, O-508952, 517th day that Bulgarian officials have son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. third Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to Gun Base, Fort Bragg, North Carthe Air Medal it has been announced olina.

in the form of an international se- Sergeant Black was awarded the Pvt. George B. Marshall, 3382451, curity organization, including a Oak Leaf Cluster "for meritorious Section M Flight D, Class 44-40, council composed of big powers plus achievement in aerial flight while BAAF, Ft. Myers, Florida. participating in sustained oper- Cpl. John F. Taughinbaugh that this government had been kept The conferees declined to amplify ational activities against the enemy." 33493245. AAF Alamogordo, New advised, mainly by Russian officials specifically in a joint statement is stationed in Italy with a 15th AAF Pvt. David G. Spangler, 33772481, istice arrangements. held targets in Europe.

Prior to entering the Armed F. 2-c Leonard F. Redding, Sec. G. in Haiti in 1920. "After a week of discussions, the Forces, Sergeant Black was em- Div. 18, USNTC, Basic Engr. School, three heads of delegations are hap- ployed in Mechanicsburg. He has Gulfport, Mississippi py to announce that there is general been serving with the Air Force since | Cpl. Richard Doerson, 33512155,

Mobilize Sept. 13 Robert M. Hellen, 33939667, Det.

Harrisburg, Aug. 29 (AP)-Statewide mobilization of Pennsylvania's | Columbus built a Dominican Re-Citizens' Defense Corps has been or public highway 450 years ago. progress of a drive to raise a cambeen awarded a 21-year-old soldier "2. A council composed of a dered by the State Defense Council

> cil's protective services, through Col. Ralph M. Mitchell, state control

> The mobilization will give officials and equipment and to check with individual identification cards and armbands. The inspection will also be extended to include a check of allocated federal property such helmets and gas masks.

TWO BROTHERS KILLED

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP) - The Mrs. George Woodson that their

Idaho comes from the Indian

PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1944

The undersigned will sell at his



McIntyre attended Gettysburg consisting of Guernsey, Jersey, and Holstein; 20 of these are fresh with duced:

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ROY ANDERSON, Owner Sale to begin at 1 P. M. (EWT).

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Co. A, 13th Battalion, ITB, Camp

Camp Pickett, Virginia.

325th B. U., Sqd. S, Drew Field RTU, (NB), Tampa, 9, Florida.

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Center ordinarily held on

month WILL gladly make an audiograph of your hearing. In 20 minutes you can see just how much your hearing has slipped and whether or not you need a hearing aid. There is no charge or obligation for consultation or

W. W. TROUT

Bulgaria Is Now

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)-Secretary of State Hull reported Mon-

ments on the question of making an armistice. He said he did not know whether American officials had been among those contacted. In the case of Romania, which has already turned on German fight on the Allied side, Hull said

Seeking Armistice

of the progress toward making arm Early experiments in dive-bombing

were conducted by U. S. Marines

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The undersigned, administrator of

lowing items of personal property:

ANTIQUE walnut book-case.

hali rack, ANTIQUE chest, AN-

TIQUE walnut table, ANTIQUE

walnut vanity and mirror, AN-

TIQUE chairs and stools, five

rockers, wash stands, sideboard,

and mirror, plano stool, library

table, dining table, dresser and

mirror, lounge, lounging chair,

stands, clothes trees, sewing

machine, electric refrigerator,

ANTIQUE chest of drawers,

card table, clothes closet, step

ladder, mops, nine barrels of

dishes, iron bed and spring,

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARgains. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations, heaters, and oil stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00. Living room suites, \$15.00; beds, \$2.00; rugs, \$2.00; kitchen cabinets, \$10; buffets, \$5.00, and many other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clarke, rear York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: SMALL BRIGGS AND Stratton Engine, also 22 revolver with 6 inch bar. Can be seen after 7 P. M., 83 Steinwehr Ave.

FOR SALE: THREE SPOTTED pomes, harness, buggies, and D. W. Shank, York 53.ddle Springs

FOR SALE: BABY CRIB. APPLY 676 South Washington Street.

FOR SALE: BINDER. DRILL. mover and hayrake all for \$120.00. See C. W. Epley.

FOR SALE: PULLFORD TRAC-Apply John's Dairy, Steinwehr Avenue.

for sale: roan mare, eight years old. Clarence Cullison Mummasburg.

FOR SALE: BLIZZARD ENSILAGE cutter, No. 500, large size. Good condition. Samuel W. Musselman Fairfield.

FOR SALE: WEAVER ORGAN. good condition, \$20.00. Phone Biglerville 42-R-13.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA PEACHES, tree-ripened, bring containers. G. Ed. Taughinbaugh, at Hunterstown. Phone Gettysburg 960-R-11.

FOR SALE: THREE PEACH PICKing bags. Phone 15-X.

for sale: new, case manure spreader, ready to take out, \$185.00, J. I. Hereter & Son, Chambersburg Street, Phone 361-Y.

FIBERTA AND HALE PEACHES Howard C. Diehl, Pairfield, Phone

FOR SALE: BELLE OF GEORGIA Elberta and Hale Peaches Sower's Orchard, Fairfield, Phone

34-R-31, FOR SALE: ELECTRIC AND BATtery fence controllers. Lower's Table Rock.

WE ARE NOW PICKING BELLE of Georgia peaches. Frank Donaldson. Phone Fairfield 28-R-13

FOR SALE: OIL HEATROLA large size, like new, T. L. Logan, Gettysburg R. 2, Emmissburg Road

FOR SALE: 20 RIDING HORSES \$75.00 to \$600.00. Double and single harness, saddles and bridles buggy, sleigh. H. B. Slaughenhaup. Chambersburg. Pa.

MOTHY SEED FOR SALE-Arendísville Roller Mills.

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FOR SALE: TWO STORY FOUR roum house with conveniences . 3 Liberty street, price \$2,650. Apply Glenn C. Bream, 204 Chambers- 1943. burg street.

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS, M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X

UF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL

real estate, see Mary Ramer.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: GOOD 1929 CHRYSler coupe, four good pre-war tires.

HELP WANTED

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WANTED: CLERK OR WAITRESS.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: TWO GARAGE HELFers for washing, polishing, greasing. etc. Glenn L. Bream Garage. 100 Buford avenue.

WANTED: MAN TO DRIVE

truck and work in warehouse. Apply The John C. Lower Co.

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburn ware-bouse and the Eng Co-op Association cor-rected daily are as follows:

nr.IFERS—Steady with last week's clost. Bulk of the receipts were common and medium grassy arrivals that sold at \$9.50—12.50, with a few up to \$13. Medium cows. 25 cents higher than the close of last week, while lower grades sold steady to strong. Common and medium offenness languages and accounter languages.

elose of last week, while lower grades sold steady to strong. Common and medium offerness largely \$2.50—11; with fat beeftyre, \$11.50—12.00; canner and cutter coms, \$5—5, with shelly canners low as Economic Periods.

BULLS—Steady to strong as compared with last week's close. Beef bulls largely, \$11—12, with an outstanding individual op to \$13. Top sausage bulls, \$10.50, with the bulk of the supply \$5.50—10. Stockers U S Steel 2500 58%

FWSPAPER TO WE

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, FAMily of two. No washing. Good pay. Apply D. C. Stallsmith, 38 North Mother, Mrs. Harvey Beamer, who Stratton St. Phone 262-W.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WOMAN FOR HOUSEwork, References, \$15.00 per week. One sad year has passed since that Write Box "120" Times Office.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: USED CARS, WILL PAY 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone 484

WANTED: TIMBER FOR SAWING. The Good Lumber Company Quincy, Pa.

TE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR The one so dearly loved by all old books in good condition. Farewell dear Mother, you could not Sweetland.

WANTED: USED CARS WITH good tires, low mileage. Get my price before selling. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

WANTED: 5,000 old barn pigeons by September 2nd. 40c pair. Walter Brendle, Littlestown.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FURNISHED BED- Way down deep in the hearts for Apply 14 East Water room_

OR RENT: HOUSE IN MUMMAS burg, electric. Elmer Miller.

FOR RENT: BACHELOR APARTment, furnishëd or unfurnished Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

LOST

LOST: SHELL RIM GLASSES BEtween Knoxlyn and McKnightstown. Phone 947-R-31.

MISCELLANEOUS

SLAYBAUGHS SHOE regard their woodlot as "another NOTICE: field which can produce an annual Shop in Bigierville will be closed Wednesday, August 30, through crop and provide an annual income September 4th. George E. Slayif managed properly." baugh.

FULL LINE OF WATKINS PRODucis, call or write, for Fly Spray, Insecticide, Minerals for Hogs, Stock and Poultry. Dealer, Amos other million feet are marked and W. Myer, residence Mummasburg. Phone 962-R-12.

RADIO REPATRING: ALL MAKES,

\$50,000 has been harvested while models. Baker's Battery Service, the stand of timber and growth opposite Post Office. rate in the farm woodlots have been BINGO PARTY: AT GREEN improved at the same time, he de-

mount Fire Company Hall. Wednesday night, August 30th. FESTIVAL BY SUNSHINE CLASS sibilities in the future when wood of Cashtown, scheduled for Sepand its products are going to play tember 9th will be postponed until

OVER 500 HOUSEWIVES IN GETtysburg use Baker's Vanilla, you will like it too, for sale at Baker's Shoe Store, 117 Baltimore street Gettysburg, or call 121-W.

further notice.

THE FESTIVAL OF THE WESLEY Chapel at Fountaindale will be

postponed until a later date. IN MEMORIAM In Memory of our dear Mother,

away one year ago today. Aug. 29. Lutheran church in the Parish hall. OTATE OUTCO Gone but not forgotten Mother Dear.

Who was always near and dear to US

But we love you with our tender care Cause we cannot view your face. In the blessings of death May you glimpse heaven's care.

Mother, we know you are slipping far the good shepherd love too. Cause we miss you at the table Mother we see your vacant chair Cause we soon will face that judg-

ment day For our days are numbered with the that game.

rest.

Beth Steel ...

Boeing

Gen Motors .. 1999

Ferma RR .. 1700

Douglas

800

200

700

100

100

2700

6114

92%

3414

153

35.1.

23

61°s

54

14

For we know you need these restful days Just keep on resting Mother dear

May you enjoy each quiet hour. For there will be no other to take your place Cause we know the dear Lord is with

rou Mother dear Gone but not fergotten by your two daughters.

Mrs. Martin Heller

Mrs. John McKinney

cover every street in the town. Tin cans and other salvage metals

firemen. The greatest amount POPEYE

E LASUA **by Martha Prewitt** MISCELLANEOUS IN MEMORIAM

pletely, acknowledging a love that

'Okay!" He clipped it out brus-

At the hotel she slipped out from

night for it. We enjoyed it so much

Lucky had bent to put on her

D: yawned elaborately, "Then it

was much better than my evening.

May I come in?"

the door.

As Lucky and Thad went down had never been asked for. was called away one year ago, Aug. the steps to the launch, curious! Thad stared down at her. "What's glances followed their departure, the matter, Lucky? You don't want Di was there, leaning on the rail, me to kiss you?" her hair a halo against the light,; "I have to get back! Really I do. her face in shadow. Her eyes fol-li have to! Urgency was in her

lowed them to the dock, along it voice. to the end where Thad hailed a carrage. The expression in them quely, and gave the driver directions cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales, Dear Mother you are not forgotten didn't change, but on the railing in a tolce suddenly hard. He was Though on earth you are no more her long nails dug at the varnish hurt, but she couldn't say anything Without turning her head, she to him in her panic to get awaywatched the carriage move slowly, away from Thad whom she loved so When our darling Mother went down the waterfront.

Chapter 21

In loving memory of my dear

The one we loved was called away

God took her home, it was his will

But in our hearts, she liveth still.

We never shall forget the day

The sunshine left our home

But we can come home with thee.

By her daughter

IN MEMORIAM

To My Dear Wife

(Continued From Page I)

Outlining the purposes of the

farm woodlot management program

of the Soil Conservation Service,

he explained that he is attempting

to get farmers in this county to

Much Lumber Cut

He disclosed that more than 1.

250,000 board feet of lumber have

ready for cutting in this county

this year. Lumber worth more than

clared. "The 40.000 acres of wood-

land in this county have great pos-

an important role," he concluded.

President J. Milton Bender pre-

Guests included C. S. Kimes, Ard-

meeting on Labor Day and an-

nounced a ladies' right for Septem-

ber 11 when a chicken dinner will

Broadway.

into use here, he şaid.

A happy song is sung endlessly

Mrs. Edgar Warren

By H. S. Beamer

stay with us

today, Aug. 29, 1943.

you.

29, 1943,

sad day

much it was agony to be with him. And it was then she saw the square of light through the open! her side of the carriage before he companionway of the tiny sloop' Liza at the next dock. She looked: to come in with me." She ran; said he forgot to lock it Saturday. at it a long time. Slov'ty, imper- blindly into the lobby. ceptibly, her expression altered., There was purpose in it now. . . .

In a carriage, festive with red Remembrance of Mrs. Harvey currains and white fringe, Thad and ! Beamer, who passed away one year; Lucky drove through the night, and ture he'd made; she realized he tion Di'd meant her to ask. Thad pulled her arm through his! you were beautiful, Lucky. Dumb might! He wouldn't have taken Because for you there's love so true of me!"

Lucky couldn't answer. It was __if he hadn'tsweet torment to be with Thad: There was a knock on her door, brate. like this-and yet to hold back. Di's voice asked, Still up, Lucky? hanging on to every shred of hercontrol. She wanted to let herself? go, to tell him she loved him, but blundered. She wouldn't let it hapsaver that has recently been put pen again. Not till he said, "I love ∵ou.

change, it seemed to set in stiffer They passed lighted windows and the darkness—and saw laughter and Thad have a nice drive? Lovely liquor?" Lucky exclaimed. love-making and sleeping children last night. I told him he ought to

And Thad said, Lucky, you don't take you." She looked at the cigmind, do you?" slipping his arm arette she was tapping on a bright around her so that she rested above; thumbnail. his heart. It was like cannonading under her ear. She could hardly bedroom slippers. Di's lying, she defeet on the cobble stones. And that cided. It gave her courage. Di other roaring was her own blood wouldn't lie unless she were unsure pounding. She had to keep herself of her own ground. She said. "Is been selectively cut and nearly an- in hand at any cost. She tried to was nice." stir, but falled.

> He put his cheek agamst her hair. "Such loveliness," he said. resting his lips on her forehead. His! other hand covered both of hers. She waited, not able to move, herheart crying for his lips on hers. her mind trying to force her will to! move away before it was too late. Because she knew that he would bend his head, as he did, and put his lips finally on hers.

The earth melted away under her. sided at the meeting with about 30 She was floating in an ecstasy so Lions and guests in attendance bright it blinded her. Stars blazed there, and planets flared incandesmore, and Dr. James Martin, West cent. It was breathless and beautiful. And then— The clubmen voted to omit the

Cold reason threw water on the firmament. This was what she'd steeled herself against. He didn't care about her. He hadn't said "I Mrs. Harvey Beamer, who passed he served by the ladies of Mt. Joy love you." She'd let him kiss her. as she had before, because she was so weak, because she wanted him to. The stars exploded in crashing

chaes. She jerked herself free. shouldn't have done that! She was harsh with emotion. "I-I Monday: 8 a. m. to noon: 2 p. m. want to go back to the hotel-at to 6 p. m., at which time the winner once!" Her one thought was to get to safety before she melted com-

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1-Russian front: 322 miles: (from eastern suburbs of War-

S2 W) 2-Northern France: 495 miles (from near Chateau Thierry and Troyes).

3-Southern France, 545 miles (from Perly).

4—Italian front: 600 miles (from northern outslarts of Florence.

BANK WIDE OPEN

New York (AP)-The main coor of a downtown bank stood agar throughout the week-end, but police and bank officials found nothing missing. The open door was not even noticed until discovered by a window cleaner who called police. The mystery was FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER I cleared up by the bank porter who could move. "Please don't bother;

wholly feminine reaction. As she philanthropic." undressed she went back over every. Theky slipped into her dark cot-

word Thad had said, every ges- ton pajamas, not asking the quesmight have been trying to tell her Way down deep in the heart of you and said, "I never knew till tonight; that he loved her. He might! He things, darling! Couldn't you use lamp); five-piece walnut bedroom her away from the dance like that.

> "You've been out—with a jerk.

She wanted to say, "No." But Joe?" caution was too strong. Twice she'd she couldn't be ruce. She went to Di's silky eyebrows rose. "Don't

Di took a quick look at her, and was very dull, especially after he though her expression didn't got drunk." "You were out with Joe? And lines. Di said casually, "You and he broke his resolution not to touch

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Head Of Elks At State Convention

Reading, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP)-Nom-ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 2ND, 1944 mation of officers features today's program of the convention here of the estate of Luella M. Kepner, late the Pennsylvania Eiks Association, of the Borough of Gettysburg, Dr. Robert S. Barrett, of Alex- Adams County, Pennsylvania, de-

ceased, will offer at public sale, at andria. W. Va., grand exalted ruler the Court House, Baltimore Street, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, last night called on Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, the folthe 1,500 delegates to guard against slackening of effort in "this vital period" of the war.

He outlined plans which the National organization is making for rehabilitation of the 75,000 Elks now in the armed services and said a fund has been set up to educate children of members who have died in battle.

PUBLIC SALE

7:00 o'clock The undersigned intending to dis-

continue housekeeping, will offer at But in her room Lucky had a But that's what you get for being public sale at the Aspers Fire Hall, Aspers. Pa., the following: Household Goods Three-piece mahogany

room suite, including sofa and two

chairs; end table; rug (9x12); three Di said, "Those atrocious night bridge lamps (one three-way floor sating I'll give you some - About suite, including vanity dresser and tonight-since you maist on know- chair; massive bureau; bedstead; ing-I took poor Joe out to celesprings; Simmons innerspring mattress (almost new); small rugs; Lucky's head come around with dinette set, table and four chairs; one cherry single bed, mattress and springs: cherry vanity dresser and bench: pair dining room electric tell me you mind! I assure you he lamps; apartment size gas stove; velour wingback recking green chair; porceiain top kitchen table; Perfection heating oil stove; radio and stand: half dozen rocking chairs: eight-day clock: Big Ben alarm clock (new); electric waffle iron (good); bedspreads, one lace spread: new quilt; antique quilt; other bedding; goose feather pillows: food chopper; kitchen stool: all kinds kitchen utensils; frying pans: fruit jars: some canned fruit and preserves.

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HOGS—Swine trading active and steady with last week's close. Good and choice, with last week's close belong the common content of the fire company asks that house-palents week's close food and choice.

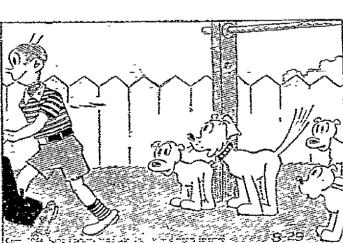
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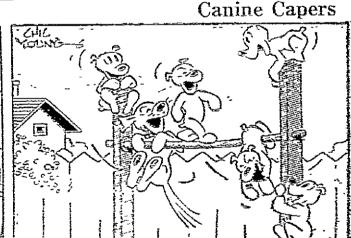


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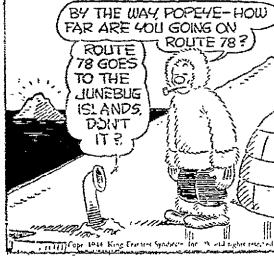
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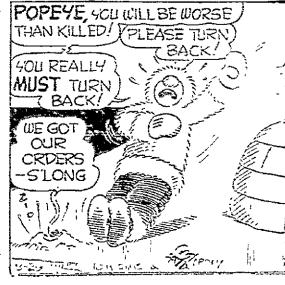


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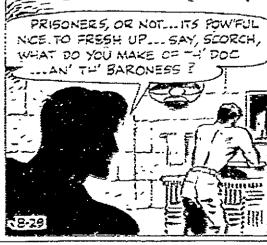
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ladder, mops, nine barrels of

dishes, iron bed and spring,

straight chairs, wooden bed and

spring, single and double mat-

tresses, dressers, mirrors, flower

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WANTED: MAN TO DRIVE truck and work in warehouse Apply The John C. Lower Co.

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Market very dull. Bu. bas. Pa., Md. and Va., U. S. 1s, $2\frac{1}{2}$ -in. min., Summer Rambos, \$1.50—2.25; Wealthys, \$2—2.25; Opalescents, \$2.75.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

Receipts moderate. Market steady. Wholeale selling prices (including commissions)

ROASTERS, FRYERS and BROILERS-

Rocks and crosses, 26-29c; Leghorns, as to size, 20-23c.

14.50; a few common steers downward to

HEIFERS—Steady with last week's close. Bulk of the receipts were common and medium grassy arrivals that sold at \$9.50—12.50, with a few up to \$13. Medium cows, 25 cents higher than the close of last week, while lower grades sold steady to strong. Common and medium offerings largely \$3.50—11; with fat beeftype, \$11.50—12.50; canner and cutter cows, \$5—8, with shelly canners low as Penna

BULLS—Steady to strong as compared with last week's close. Beef bulls largely, \$11—12, with an outstanding individual up to \$13. Top sausage bulls, \$10.50, with the bulk of the supply \$6,50—10. Stockers

FOWL—Colored, 28—29½c; Leghorns,

Eggs-Large Medium

Duck

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WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, FAMily of two. No washing. Good pay. Apply D. C. Stallsmith, 38 North Mother, Mrs. Harvey Beamer, who Stratton St. Phone 262-W

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NOTICE: SLAYBAUGH'S SHOE regard their woodlot as "another September 4th. George E. Slay- if managed properly." baugh.

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Gettysburg, or call 121-W. THE FESTIVAL OF THE WESLEY Chapel at Fountaindale will be postponed until a later date.

IN MEMORIAM In Memory of our dear Mother, re m house with conveniences . 3 Mrs. Harvey Beamer, who passed Liberty street, price \$2,650. Apply away one year ago today, Aug. 29,

Gone but not forgotten Mother Dear,

Who was always near and dear to

Cause we cannot view your face. May you glimpse heaven's care.

Mother, we know you are slipping May the good shepherd love too. Cause we miss you at the table Mother we see your vacant chair Cause we soon will face that judg-

ment day For our days are numbered with the rest

For we know you need these restful days Just keep on resting Mother dear

May you enjoy each quiet hour. For there will be no other to take your place Cause we know the dear Lord is with

with last week's close. Good and choice, 160-240 pounds, barrows and gilts, \$15.05-

Today's New York Stocks

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153

you Mother dear Gone but not forgotten by your two daughters. Mrs. Martin Heller

Mrs. John McKinney

MISCELLANEOUS

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear

One sad year has passed since that sad day The one we loved was called away. God took her home, it was his will But in our hearts, she liveth still.

Though on earth you are no more We never shall forget the day When our darling Mother went

away. The sunshine left our home

old books in good condition. Farewell dear Mother, you could not stay with us

By her daughter Mrs. Edgar Warren IN MEMORIAM Remembrance of Mrs. Harvey

Beamer, who passed away one year today, Aug. 29, 1943. To My Dear Wife Way down deep in the heart of you A happy song is sung endlessly

By H. S. Beamer

(Continued From Page 1) saver that has recently been put

into use here, he said. Outlining the purposes of the

tween Knoxlyn and McKnights- farm woodlot management program of the Soil Conservation Service, he explained that he is attempting to get farmers in this county to Shop in Biglerville will be closed field which can produce an annual Wednesday, August 30, through crop and provide an annual income

Much Lumber Cut

He disclosed that more than 1 .-250,000 board feet of lumber have pounding. She had to keep herself been selectively cut and nearly an- in hand at any cost. She tried to other million feet are marked and ready for cutting in this county this year. Lumber worth more than hair. "Such loveliness," he said, rate in the farm woodlots have been She waited, not able to move, her improved at the same time, he de- heart crying for his lips on hers, clared. "The 40,000 acres of woodland in this county have great pos-FESTIVAL BY SUNSHINE CLASS sibilities in the future when wood Because she knew that he would of Cashtown, scheduled for Sep- and its products are going to play bend his head, as he did, and put an important role," he concluded.

President J. Milton Bender pre-Guests included C. S. Kimes, Ard-

The clubmen voted to omit the meeting on Labor Day and announced a ladies' night for September 11 when a chicken dinner will be served by the ladies of Mt. Joy Lutheran church in the Parish hall.

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Tin cans and other salvage metals will be collected as usual but the and feeders fairly active and prices unchanged from last week's close. Medium and good feeder steers, all weights \$10—12. Common lightweights, downward to \$7.

CALVES—Vealers active and steady with the close of last week. Good and choice arrivals brought \$14—15. Common and medium, \$8.50—13.50 and culls downward to \$3.

Salvage Chairman Vernon Corle

Salvage Chairman Vernon Corle of the fire company asks that house-160-240 pounds, barrows and gilts, \$15.05—15.30; latter price the ceiling. Comparable grades, 120-130 pounds, found ready outlet at 13.75—14; 130-140 pounds, \$14.25—14.50; 140-160 pounds, \$14.75—15; 241-300 pounds, \$14.30—14.55; the latter price the ceiling from weights over 241 pounds. Good sows up to 400 pounds, \$13.60—14.10; over 400 pounds, considerably lower. The above prices based on grainfed hogs.

SHEEP—Fat spring lambs active and 25 cents higher than last week's close. Practical top and popular price advanced to \$15.50. Strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 pounds and up, \$15—15.50; common and medium, \$10—13, and culls downward to \$5. Slaughter ewes were steady. Fat lightweight offerings, \$5; culls downfiremen. The greatest amount holders place the scrap on the curbs

firemen. The greatest amount gathered in any single collection FOWL—Colored, 28—29½c; Leghorns, 20e, few higher.
Cattle—Abridged cattle receipts at the opening of the week tended to increase the action over last week. Top-good steers were again scarce. The receipts were divided about equally between steers and cows. Slaughter steers were fully steady with the close of last week. There was a small lot of top-good grassers averaging around 980 pounds that brought \$16 for the day's top; average-good grassers, 14.65—15.50, and medium and low-good \$12—14.50; a few common steers downward to amounted to about 11 tons, Mr.

Appealing to Gettysburgians to help make the August scrap collecselected stocks, received at noon tion here a record-breaker, Chairman Corle declared: "Everybody knows of the thousands of commercial uses for paper and paper products in civilian life but all of these, 61% important as they are, must take 13% second place to the military needs for paper for blood plasma containers, ammunition boxes and packing, food containers and a thousand other uses on the battle-61% fronts and in war hospitals. All of us can make a real and direct con-19% tribution to the war effort by saving waste paper and contributing it 58% to the salvage campaign.

EUPIDS CAS by MARTHA PREWITT

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"Okay!" He clipped it out brus-

quely, and gave the driver directions

in a voice suddenly hard. He was

hurt, but she couldn't say anything

to him, in her panic to get away-

away from Thad whom she loved so

much it was agony to be with him.

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could move. "Please don't bother

to come in with me."

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At the hotel she slipped out from

Chapter 21

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And it was then she saw the square of light through the open companionway of the tiny sloop Liza at the next dock. She looked at it a long time. Slowly, imperceptibly, her expression altered. There was purpose in it now. . .

In a carriage, festive with red curtains and white fringe, Thad and Lucky drove through the night, and Thad pulled her arm through his and said. "I never knew till tonight you were beautiful, Lucky. Dumb Because for you there's love so true of me!"

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Household Goods Three-piece mahogany living

room suite, including sofa and two chairs; end table; rug (9x12); three bridge lamps (one three-way floor things, darling! Couldn't you use lamp); five-piece walnut bedroom tonight-since you insist on know- chair; massive bureau; bedstead; springs; Simmons innerspring mattress (almost new); small rugs Lucky's head came around with dinette set, table and four chairs, a jerk. "You've been out-with one cherry single bed, mattress and springs; cherry vanity dresser and Di's silky eyebrows rose. "Don't bench; pair dining room electric tell me you mind! I assure you he lamps; apartment size gas stove; green velour wingback rocking chair; porcelain top kitchen table; "You were out with Joe? And Perfection heating oil stove; radio and stand; half dozen rocking chairs; eight-day clock; Big Ben alarm clock (new); electric waffle iron (good); bedspreads, one lace

> spread; new quilt; antique quilt; other bedding; goose feather pillows: food chopper: kitchen stool: all kinds kitchen utensils; frying pans; fruit jars; some canned fruit and preserves. Many other articles too numerous

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stands, one cherry; six-leg cherry

spinning wheel, picture

table.

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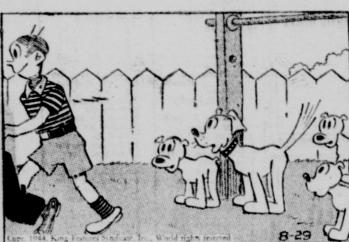
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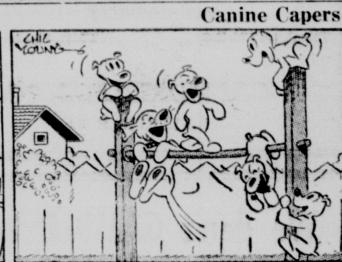
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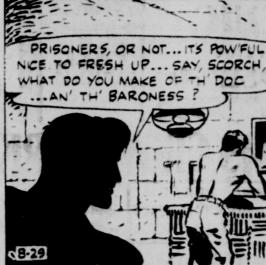
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Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. But we love you with our tender care Cause we cannot view your face.

> May you glimpse heaven's care. Mother, we know you are slipping May the good shepherd love too.

Mother we see your vacant chair Cause we soon will face that judgment day For our days are numbered with the that game.

For we know you need these restful days

Just keep on resting Mother dear May you enjoy each quiet hour. For there will be no other to take your place

you Mother dear Gone but not forgotten by your two

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160-240 pounds, barrows and gilts, \$15.05—
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ROASTERS, FRYERS and BROILERS— ward to \$5. Slaughter ewes were steady. Fat lightweight offerings, \$5; culls down firemen. The greatest amount POPEYE gathered in any single collection FOWL—Colored, 28—291/2c; Leghorns, Today's New York Stocks amounted to about 11 tons, Mr.

Cattle—Abridged cattle receipts at the opening of the week tended to increase the action over last week. Top-good steers and cows. Slaughter steers were fully steady with the close of last week. There was a small lot of top-good grassers averaging around 980 pounds that brought \$16 for the day's top; average-good grassers, 14.65—15.50, and medium and low-good \$12—14.50; a few common steers downward to \$9. 800 61% 61% important as they are, must take 200 14 13% second place to the military needs 700 92% 92½ for paper for blood plasma con-100 541/4 551/4 tainers, ammunition boxes and 100 153 153 packing, feed containers and a 2700 384 384 thousand other uses on the bettle-61% fronts and in war hospitals. All of 1700 29 29 us can make a real and direct con-1200 19% 19% tribution to the war effort by sav-3500 54% 54 ing waste paper and contributing it

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pletely, acknowledging a love that

night for it. We enjoyed it so much

Di yawned elaborately. "Then it

46 York Street

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was nice."

As Lucky and Thad went down had never been asked for. was called away one year ago, Aug. the steps to the launch, curious Thad stared down at her. "What's glances followed their departure, the matter, Lucky? You don't want Di was there, leaning on the rail, me to kiss you?" her hair a halo against the light, "I have to get back! Really I do her face in shadow. Her eyes fol- I have to!" Urgency was in her God took her home, it was his will lowed them to the dock, along it voice. to the end where Thad hailed a car- "Okay!" He clipped it out brusriage. The expression in them Stratton Engine, also 22 revolver cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales, Dear Mother you are not forgotten didn't change, but on the railing in a voice suddenly hard. He was 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone Though on earth you are no more her long nails dug at the varnish. hurt, but she couldn't say anything Without turning her head, she watched the carriage move slowly away from Thad whom she loved so

down the waterfront. And it was then she saw the square of light through the open her side of the carriage before he called police. The mystery was FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1 companionway of the tiny sloop Liza at the next dock. She looked to come in with me." She ran said he forgot to lock it Saturday. at it a long time. Slowly, imper- blindly into the lobby. ceptibly, her expression altered. There was purpose in it now. .

In a carriage, festive with red curtains and white fringe, Thad and

Lucky couldn't answer. It was -if he hadn'tsweet torment to be with Thad like this-and yet to hold back, Di's voice asked, "Still up, Lucky? hanging on to every shred of her May I come in?" control. She wanted to let herself go, to tell him she loved him, but blundered. She wouldn't let it hapsaver that has recently been put pen again. Not till he said, "I love

> you." They passed lighted windows and doorways-soft vellow squares in the darkness-and saw laughter and love-making and sleeping children.

mind, do you?" slipping his arm arette she was tapping on a bright Wednesday, August 30, through crop and provide an annual income his heart. It was like cannonading under her ear. She could hardly hear the clop-clop of the horse's feet on the cobble stones. And that He disclosed that more than 1,- other roaring was her own blood ucts, call or write, for Fly Spray, Insecticide. Minerals for Hogs. 250,000 board feet of lumber have pounding. She had to keep herself Insecticide, Minerals for Hogs, Stock and Poultry. Dealer, Amos been selectively cut and nearly anin hand at any cost. She tried to

this year. Lumber worth more than hair. "Such loveliness," he said, the stand of timber and growth other hand covered both of hers. rate in the farm woodlots have been She waited, not able to move, her improved at the same time, he de- heart crying for his lips on hers, of Cashtown, scheduled for Sep- and its products are going to play bend his head, as he did, and put an important role," he concluded. his lips finally on hers.

The earth melted away under her. sided at the meeting with about 30 She was floating in an ecstasy so tysburg use Baker's Vanilla, you will like it too, for sale at Baker's Lions and guests in an ecstasy so bright it blinded her. Stars blazed cent. It was breathless and beautiful. And then-

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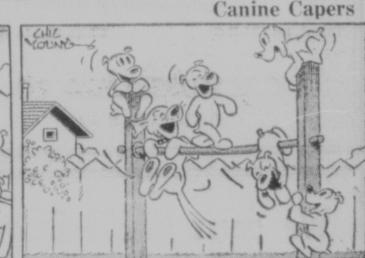
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MEIFERS—Steady with last week's lose. Bulk of the receipts were common and medium grassy arrivals that sold at 9.50—12.50, with a few up to \$13, tedium cows, 25 cents higher than the lose of last week, while lower grades sold DuPont. ferings largely \$8.50-11; with fat beef-pe. \$11.50-12,50; canner and cutter ows, \$5-8, with shelly canners low as

BULLS—Steady to strong as compared with last week's close. Beef bulls largely, \$11—12, with an outstanding individual up to \$13. Top sausage bulls, \$10.50, with the bulk of the supply \$5,50—10. Stockers

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APPLES—Market very dull. Bu. bas. Fa. Md. and Va., U. S. 1s. 2½-in. min. Summer Rambos, \$1.50—2.25; Wealthys, \$2—2.25; Opalescents, \$2.75.

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ROASTERS, FRYERS and BROILERS—ROCKS and crosses, 26—29c; Leghorns, as

HEIFERS-Steady with last week's Beth Steel DuPont 4900 Gen Motors Penna RR

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IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear

sad day The one we loved was called away.

We never shall forget the day

The sunshine left our home stay with us

IN MEMORIAM Remembrance of Mrs. Harvey Beamer, who passed away one year today, Aug. 29, 1943. To My Dear Wife

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Much Lumber Cut ready for cutting in this county He put his cheek against her land in this county have great pos-

nounced a ladies' night for Septem- steeled herself against. He didn't Liberty street, price \$2,650. Apply away one year ago today, Aug. 29, Lutheran church in the Parish hall. as she had before, because she was

> will be announced. In the event there are any unfinclosing each session the tournament director will judge the match at that

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Salvage Chairman Vernon Corle HOGS-Swine trading active and steady of the fire company asks that house-

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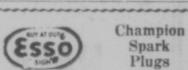
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29, 1943. One sad year has passed since that But in our hearts, she liveth still.

By her daughter Mrs. Edgar Warren

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By H. S. Beamer

into use here, he said. LOST: SHELL RIM GLASSES BE- Outlining the purposes of the tween Knoxlyn and McKnights- farm woodlot management program of the Soil Conservation Service, he explained that he is attempting to get farmers in this county to SLAYBAUGH'S SHOE regard their woodlot as "another Shop in Biglerville will be closed field which can produce an annual around her so that she rested above thumbnail.

W. Myer, residence Mummasburg. other million feet are marked and stir, but failed. \$50,000 has been harvested while resting his lips on her forehead. His mount Fire Company Hall. clared. "The 40,000 acres of wood- her mind trying to force her will to large size, like new. T. L. Logan. FESTIVAL BY SUNSHINE CLASS sibilities in the future when wood Because she knew that he would

> nore, and Dr. James Martin, West The clubmen voted to omit the | Cold reason threw water on the meeting on Labor Day and an- firmament. This was what she'd

(Continued From Page 1) 6 p. m.; 8 p. m. to midnight. Monday: 8 a. m. to noon; 2 p. m. want to go back to the hotel-at to 6 p. m., at which time the winner once!" Her one thought was to get ished games at the hour fixed for BLONDIE

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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)-The Republican national committee is starting its share of the political campaign on the networks tonight, by presenting the first set of three business in four American league. governors in a 15-minute broadcast. Two other sets of three are post-season planning session in to be heard at later dates. Tonight's schedule:

BLU at 10:15-Governors Earl Warren of California, Daight E. Green of Illinois and Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

TUESDAY 6601-WEAF-451M.

1-15-P. Harkness

710k-WOR-422M

4:00-News 4:15-Rambling 4:50-Full Speed 5:00-Uncle Don

5 :15Chick Carter 5 :30-"Tom Mix"

6:06-S. Moseler 6:15-Newsreel 6:30-News 6:45-Stan Loman

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4:30-Lorenzo Jones
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(b) The Associated Press)
Springfield, Mass.—Wilke Pep. 12312. Hartford, Conn., outpointed Joey Peralta, 135. Tamaqua, Pa. (non-title) (19); Ken James, 152, Waterbury, Conn. knocked out Sandy Mack, 150, Springfield (10). Baltimore-Cleo Shans, 13412, Los

Angeles, outpointed Vic Creelman, 132%, New York (10); Al Blake, 393, Baltimere, knocked out Edok Horton. 191".. Baltimore (1)

Pittsburgh-Ossie Harms-Jose Basora card postponed until tement because of ram

Newark-Shamus O'Brien 176', Philadelphia, ourpointed Clarence Brown, 206 Chicago (10); Freddie Russo, 129%, Rahway, N. J. von by technical knockout from Victor Jade, 135%, Cleveland (4).

New York-Georgie Kochan, 16512, Akron, Ohio, outpointed Deacon Legan, 1611, St. Louis (8); Erme Kapps, 151. Worcester, Mass, ourpointed Dave Carter, 1571. New

York (6). Wathington-Ike Williams-Jimmy

ST. LOUIS, SOX, SPORTS By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Aug. 29 (AP)-The re-

cently-revised discussion of whether

match play provides a true test of

golfing ability, leaves this corner

cold . . . The argument against

match play is that a player can blow

chances to make it up, so what's the

of thought on a scoring system that

hould give credit both for match-

play victories and medal scores, we

found no way of making allowances

for the ability to win when the chips

tie down, and its human fallibility

that makes golf interesting . . . Any

chane that would shoot better than

Byron Nelson, but no-one would put

out of oil and puts it into horses,

Blake Harper, concessions man-

ager at Sportsman's park, is moan-

who'll play tackle for Penn State

that Ralph Ellsworth, a regular at

Before he started holding those

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grorm on the big day of the tourna-

Field. Utah. Eagles to Wichita. Kas..

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Associated Press Sports Writer. World series talk was legitimate clubhouses today after a routine a couple of holes with 7's or 6's and Commissioner K. M. Landis' office round that way still has three mond Island, a tanker. but the four contenders were more interested in vacuum-cleaning the difference . . After expending a lot bushes, looking for another starting

If there was a footloose hurler in the minors who could win-in the big show, operators of the St Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers would be

Experiments were the rule, rather good mechanic could devise a mavery much interested. than the exception as the clubs the season with only four games, up \$10,000 prize money for it to win. separating the Yanks and Tigers, HELL WHISTLE FOR IT tied for third, from the pace-setting! Bill Helis, who takes his money

has made a pet of his \$56,000 colt, Rookies Meet Today Boston tried Rex Cecil from San Pericles, that the horse follows him Diego with so-so success, two won around Rancocas farm and responds, and two lost, and was ready to eagerly when Helis whistles . . gamble again today on Clem Drei- When Bill was showing off the sewerd, acquired from Sacramento horse's tricks to a group of visiting at a fancy price tag. Dreisewerd's newspapermen the other day, one first opponent was to be Floyd (Bill) sour scribe wise-cracked: "If he ever Bevens, whom the Yanks had just wants to win a race, he'll have to pulled back from their Newark farm stand at the finish line and whistle." where he had won 10 in a row. New York also had installed rookie Mel. ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Queen from Newark as a regular

starter in the battle royal windup. St. Louis went down to the South-, ing about the prospective shortage ern association and back several; of pop corn for the World Series years to pick up Willis Hudlin, the What could be worse is an overformer Cleveland Indian with his supply of pop flies . . Middleweight famous "sinker." Detroit still looked Georgie Kochan, recently dishigh and low for help to bolster Hal charged from the Coast Guard, has Newhouser and Dizz; Trout, the received enough offers to keep him 21-win twins, despite Stubby Over-busy fighting every ten days all winmire's sudden flash of form over the ter ... Marine-trainee Ed Bush. Pitching promises to be the de-this fall, will be performing for his

cisive factor in the stretch drive; third alma mammy. He captained when the Browns and Tigers will the Minnesota freshmen in 1942 and enjoy long home stands. The St. played for Northwestern last year . . . Louis team, idle yesterday, moved Tip: the Navy grid squad is so strong heading home to tackle Detroit in Texas U. last season, isn't working to Cleveland for two games before another vital series but heard bad with either of the first two backnews from the club doctor who said fields. Bob Minierief would be lost for a MAY IN AUGUST week or 10 days with a sore arm. Sox Gain Second

Boston took over second place by George 5 May-hired a crew-of reclubbing the Yanks, 7-4, in the only searchers who looked at weather game in the Harridge loop yester- records for 20 years and picked midday. Red Barrett, who relieved July dates as the best for golf. . . Yank Terry in the fourth, picked up As long as he stuck to those dates. his 8th win at Bill Zuber's expense the neather was fine, but this year The Red Sox puchers "alked 13 men George had to switch to uninvestibut left l4 New Yorkers stranded cared August and ran into a rainin a 6-hit effort.

The St. Louis Cardwais, who have ment. nothing more acress to do than get ready for the opening of the SERVICE DEFT. series at Sportsman's park. Wed- A recent change in Navy regulanesday. Oct. 4. came up with three tions should help the pre-flight runs in the last of the ninth to schools during their early grid shade Cincinnati 3-2 Mort Cooper games. It says that future pilots. notched his 100th big league tri- after completing their courses, will umph and 19th of the year with the be pooled at the pre-flights instead help of Kenny O'Dea's two-run of at primary stations . . . Sgt. Dave pinch homer. Harry Gumbert was Rowe, who followed the Kearns

the Cincy loser. Pittsburgh at Chicago, the only for the national semi-pro baseball other scheduled game, was washed tourney, reports there were more

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major leaguers playing there than in the big leagues. The service The only ancient library in which teams included about 100 players the books have been found intact with big league experience while the was at Herculaneum, and contained imajors hardly can boast that many

Feur Years Ago

Aug. 29, 1946—German planes use incendiary and screaming bombs in raid on London supurbs: RAF hits Leuna. Halle, Dessau and Leipzig in Germany.

LAUNCHES 53RD SHIP Chester, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP) - The

Sun Shipbuilding and Drydeck company launched its 53rd, ship of the tournament, the guy who ruins a year yesterday, the \$3,000,000 Dia-

WEATHER HURTS PEACHES

Harrisburg, Aug. 29 (AP)-Cool weather has cut Pennsylvania's anticipated bumper peach crop, the Agriculture Department says, but it has helped fruit growers by giving them more time to pick and market the slowly ripening crop.

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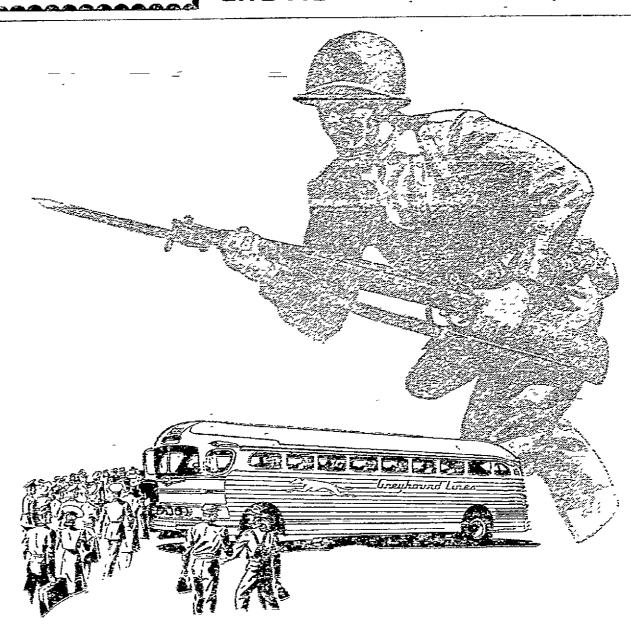


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(forced eight guests into the lobby York (6). Philadelphia. Aug. 29 (AP) - A Monday. A guest had left a hot elec- Washington-Ike Williams-Jimm fire in a third floor room at the tric iron on a chair, damage was Hatcher card postponed until to-Congress hotel, 1834 Walnut street, slight

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8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Aunt Jennie 8:30-Breakfast 8:55-News

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:30-A. McCann

TUESDAY

Baldwin of Connecticut.

660k-WEAF-454M. 4:45-Widder Brown :00-Girl Marries :15-We Love :30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News :45-L. Thomas

9:00-News 0:30-B. Beatty :00-News 15-Music 7:15-News 7:30-Dick Haymes 1:30-Quiz 1:45-Your Idea? 2:00-Boak Carter 2:15-Jerry Wayne 2:30-News :00-Ginny Simma 00-News 15-Jack Berch 30-Lopez Orch. -Hildegarde

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3:15-Vocalist
3:30-Food Forum
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-Big-Sister -Helen Trent -Our Gal -Life Can Be -Ma Perkins 0-News 5-Goldbergs 0-Portia -Band -Mary McBride 5-Joyce Jordan 30-Dr. Malone 5-M. Beatty 00-Guiding Light 5-Children 00-Woman in Wh 45-P. Mason 00-Mary Marlin 15-Tina, Tim 30-News 0-Woman in Wh
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Fights Last Night

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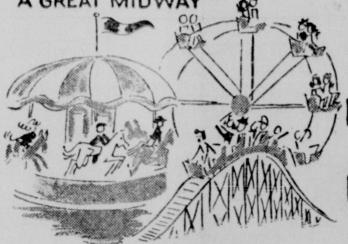
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BLU at 10:15-Governors Earl Warren of California, Dwight E. Green of Illinois and Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

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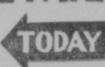
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